Sox Pitch Dobson Against Yanks

STORY ON PAGE 48

'Let's Beat the Yanks'—Displaying the giant bat with which he has taken the lead in batting average with a .427, Johnny Pesky, Lynn's favorite son, discusses with Ted Williams, whose average is .424, and Dom DiMaggio, who's hitting .386, their plans for defeating the Yanks, with whom they start a three-game series today at Yankee Stadium. The Sox are after their 15th straight game. Dobson will face Yankees' pitching ace, Ruffing.

AP Wirephoto

Inspection—Put into service today because of the coal shortage, a Diesel-powered engine proved interesting to commuters Janet Hughes and Phyllis Moynihan, who leave the engine here after a personal inspection following a trip from Braintree. They are assisted by a trainman.

INP by Garrett Myett

Locomotives Stalled by Coal Shortage—Idled by lack of fuel, 30 "iron horses" of the Illinois Central R. R. rest in their stalls at the system's freight yards in Memphis, Tenn. Officials said the locomotives were pulled out of service because of the coal shortage. Six scheduled freight runs were canceled and unscheduled runs were reduced 50 per cent.

AP Wirephoto

YANKEES BEAT RED SOX, 2-0

45,000 See Hose String Broken

STORY ON BACK PAGE

WEATHER
Showers, Mild Tonight
Details on Page 3

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
Vol. XLIII—No. 45 20 Pages Boston, Saturday, May 11, 1946 Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

BOX SCORE
RACES
CHARTS

LIFT EMBARGO ON FREIGHT

STORY ON PAGE 3

Fire Victims Rushed to Hospital

Comforted through Patrolman Thomas Keaney, of Station 6, who aided in the rescue of their sister, Mary Ann Frederico, 16 months; Nancy, 6, and Charles, 12, are rushed to Boston City Hospital in an ambulance after they had been overcome by smoke when a two-alarm fire had swept their 1 st., So. Boston home, early today. Five other children and their mother, Mrs. Mary Frederico were also hospitalized for injuries and smoke inhalation.

INP by Frank Turner

Lift Freight Ban Monday

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A P)—Robert Henry of the American Association of Railroads said today the government's embargo on non-essential freight shipments would be lifted at 12:01 a. m. (EST) Monday. The order to cut passenger traffic 50 per cent effective May 15 also was suspended, Henry said, but the 25 per cent reduction in rail passenger service which went into effect yesterday will remain in force for the time being, Henry said.

The restrictions were imposed because of the coal shortage and the suspension resulted from the two weeks' strike truce.

Henry gave this report to newsmen after a conference of Office Defense Transportation officials and railroad representatives.

2-Hour Session Fails To Reach Agreement

WASHINGTON, May 11 (INS)—Reporting "no progress" in the effort to reach an agreement, John L. Lewis and the coal operators adjourned after two hours today to meet again at 4 p. m. in an effort to meet President Truman's Wednesday deadline for a permanent settlement.

If today's negotiations fail, another meeting may be held Sunday, for Federal Mediator Edward F. McGrady said the sessions would be kept going "day and night" until an agreement is reached.

Meanwhile, accepting Lewis' 14-day back-to-work truce, most of the 400,000 striking soft-coal miners agreed to be back in the mines Monday.

Rigid restrictions still remained in railroad passenger and freight services, utilities and electric lighting. Dimout in some cities remained but Chicago lifted the ban on theaters and other amusements.

Another problem was how the railroads, with 2000 trains cancelled, would be able to break the jam on non-essential freight which has piled up.

MRS. ARLENE HUTCHINSON
East Boston Mother Missing

2 Girls Plead For Return of Hub Mother

Frantic with grief at their mother's disappearance, two little girls appealed to police today, through their father, Donald R. Hutchinson, Chelsea st., East Boston, to help them find Mrs. Arlene Hutchinson, who vanished Easter Monday.

Donna Hutchinson

Barbara Hutchinson

Hutchinson, a cab driver, told police he went to take his wife to lunch that Monday and waited for a long time at a downtown shop where she worked. Finally one of the employes came out and told him she had quit her job and had not gone to work that day.

He said his daughters, Barbara, 12, and Donna, 6, were being cared for by his wife's widowed father, William J. Hesley, in Candia, N. H.

More Meat Seen For Near Future

WASHINGTON, May 11 (INS)—Economic Stabilizer Bowles predicted today Americans would get more meat during the next few months, but less in the next year or so.

Bowles said the government action raising ceiling prices of most grains would encourage farmers to market livestock now instead of using high-priced grain for feed. But he added:

"The pinch is really going to be felt next winter and spring. We aren't going to like it very much."

Long, Long Trail

MISSOULA, Mont., May 11 (AP)—When a Missoula resident stopped a building contractor to tell him nails were spilling from his truck, the contractor phoned police.

Said the police: "Pick 'em up."

The nail trail was a mile long.

Truman Gets Fordham Degree

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—President Truman today told a Fordham University charter centenary celebration "it is up to education to bring about that deeper international understanding which is so vital to world peace."

The President, receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree at the campus ceremonies, declared:

"The new age of atomic energy presses upon us. New and terrible urgencies, new and terrible responsibilities have been placed upon education.

"Ignorance and its hand maidens, prejudice, intolerance, suspicion of our fellowmen, breed dictators. And they breed wars. Civilization cannot survive an atomic war."

Other speakers were Francis Cardinal Spellman, the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, university president, and Bernard Cardinal Griffin of England, who also received an honorary degree.

The Weather

LOCAL—Frequent showers tonight with temperatures in the middle 50s. Partial clearing early Sunday, but mostly cloudy in the afternoon with brief light showers. Continued cool Sunday. Moderate southwest winds shifting to northerly tonight.

Sun rises, 5:27. Sets, 7:54.
High tide, 9:36. Height, 9 ft. 1 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	47	Concord	31
Saugor	22	Hartford	48
Burlington	38	Providence	44

Warmest this date, 90, in 1895.
Coldest this date, 23, in 1900.

DOLORES BOMBARD, 12, OF SOUTH BOSTON
Makes Vain Attempt to Save Pet Dog of Fire Victim

Family of 10 Rescued In South Boston Fire

Eight young children were injured or overcome by smoke, and their parents also suffered injury in frantic efforts to rescue them, during a two-alarm fire early today at their home in I st., South Boston. Seven of the children were rescued over ladders by firemen after being trapped on the second floor of the single-family dwelling while the parents and youngest child were assisted from the first floor when the parents were unable to penetrate the smoke-filled stairway. The family consists of Charles Frederico and his wife, Mary, both 35; Charles, Jr., 13; Arlene, 11; Patricia, 10; Frances, 9; Nancy, 8; David, 6; Veronica, 4, and Mary Ann, 16 months.

JOHN W. VLEK, Netherlands editor, wrote to officials of the Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission and asked if they would supply the name of some 19-year-old girl he could correspond with as he wants to know more about the people of this country. And here, pretty Tryntze Auer of Belmont answers his plea with a speedy letter
INP by Arthur Howard

Hero of the blaze was Patrolman Thomas Keaney of Station 6. One of the first to arrive on the scene, he rushed into the house and carried out Veronica, who was bleeding badly from lacerations suffered while attempting to escape.

The fire, caused by a leaking oil burner in the kitchen, was discovered by Mrs. Frederico. Taking the infant Mary Ann from her crib, the frantic mother attempted to mount the stairs to aid the other seven sleeping children.

The smoke was so dense, however, that she was unable to fight her way through it. Hysterical, she rushed downstairs again and in her efforts to open the front door she plunged her right arm through the glass panel.

Her screams for help aroused her husband and attracted the attention of an unidentified sailor in the street, who turned in the alarm. Frederico also attempted to reach the children upstairs, but was prevented by the smoke. When firemen arrived, Dist. Chief John J. Stapleton ordered a second alarm sounded.

Patricia was taken to Carney Hospital suffering from a cut in halation and the latter a cut in the back. Mrs. Frederico, with a badly lacerated right forearm, and the other children were taken to City Hospital. Charles, Jr., had second-degree burns on the right hand. The father was treated for a head cut, suffered when he fell on the stairs.

The only fatality was that of "Fluffy," the children's pet poodle, which was suffocated. The fire damage was estimated at $1500.

A-Bomb May Send Dust Third of Way Around Globe

ABOARD THE U. S. S. MT. McKINLEY, en route to Bikini May 11 (INS)—A navy expert said today the atomic bomb blast at Bikini will send radioactive dust through the stratosphere as far away as Washington.

Navy Lt. P. A. Humphrey, assistant aerological officer in "operations crossroads," told how the Navy was preparing to record the stratospheric radioactivity in such places as Washington and Coco Solo in the Canal Zone, one-third the way around the world.

At half a dozen points the Navy will send balloons up to 70,000 feet. These balloons will record the radioactivity clicking sound picked up by radio sonic devices.

The atomic explosion may push shock waves as far as Midway, Guam and Honolulu.

The blast also may cause a local rainstorm, 50 miles in diameter. Lighting also may accompany this storm due to the intense heat of the atomic explosion and subsequent cooling of the atmosphere.

All 61 Dachau Torturers Guilty

DACHAU, Germany, May 11 (AP)—All 61 defendants in the trial of Mauthausen concentration camp operators were convicted today of torturing and killing thousands of prisoners in that notorious extermination center. They will be sentenced Monday.

The U. S. military court of seven officers deliberated only an hour.

100,000 Demand Italian Republic

ROME, May 11 (INS)—Downtown Rome was jammed today with a solid mass of shouting, singing demonstrators staging a mammoth rally in favor of a republic and against the monarchy.

Less than 24 hours after King Humbert II was accepted grudgingly by the Italian cabinet, a crowd of more than 100,000 converged on Piazza Del Popolo.

Italy will vote on June 2 whether it wants a republic or continuation of the monarchy.

Gov. Tobin to Study $126,000,000 Bill

Gov. Tobin conferred for more than two hours at the State House today with Budget Comr. Charles W. Greenough and announced he would spend the week-end studying the record breaking $126,000,000 State appropriations bill sent to him for action by the Legislature this week.

Under the law, the governor is not required to sign the entire budget measure but may approve only such portions as he wishes and return the others for further action by the Legislature.

Noxon Will Appeal For Life to Tobin

Life or death in the electric chair for John F. Noxon, Jr., wealthy Pittsfield lawyer convicted of the electrocution murder of his infant, mentally deficient son, rested today with Gov. Tobin. An appeal to the Governor for clemency and commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment was the last hope of the crippled attorney, whose plea for a new trial was rejected yesterday by the Supreme Judicial Court.

There was one other recourse, an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States for a writ of certiorari but it seemed unlikely Noxon's attorneys would attempt a move to have the high court of the land call up the case for review.

Former Gov. Ely, chief counsel for Noxon, said today he would "certainly seek executive clemency, if all other means fail."

Dist. Atty. Alberti, of Pittsfield, who prosecuted Noxon, said he would move within the next two or three weeks for revocation of the stay of execution granted pending outcome of Noxon's appeal.

Alberti explained it would be necessary to communicate with Judge Pinanski, who presided at Noxon's trial, and arrange a date when the justice could visit Pittsfield. Noxon's transportation to the proceedings also would have to be arranged.

"It probably will take two or three weeks," he said.

Under the law, all that is necessary in the proceedings is for Alberti to ask for and Judge Pinanski to grant the revocation of the stay of sentence.

It then becomes mandatory on the State to proceed with the electrocution not sooner than 20 and not later than 30 days after revocation.

Former Governor Ely, admittedly surprised at the high court's rejection of the appeal, said he would make a study of the opinion before any further move.

"Our future course of action will be dependent on what we can discover in the opinion," he said. "It probably will require three or four days to complete the study."

Noxon's appeal for a new trial was based on the contention the verdict of guilty of first degree murder was against the evidence and that the jurors were prejudiced against him personally.

Noxon, whose first trial ended in a mistrial because of continued illness of a juror, was convicted in July, 1944, 10 months after his son, Lawrence, was found dead in the library of the Noxon home.

INJURES SPINE—Three vertebrae of Ava Gardner's spine were dislocated when the young film star fell down 17 steps in the Hollywood studio where she was engaged in filming a picture. She is held at a West Coast hospital.

2 Yanks Slain From Ambush In Nuernberg

NUERNBERG, Germany, May 11 (AP)—Two soldiers on the staff of Stars and Stripes, U. S. Army newspaper, were shot to death from ambush as they rode in a jeep with another soldier and three young women here last night.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives. The Army pressed an intensive investigation, but there was no indication any clues had been found to the identity of the gunman.

Members of the party who escaped injury were officially identified as T-5 Elmer Holdway of Cambria, Va., another member of the Stars and Stripes staff; Kay Gass of London, England, and Kathleen O' Farrell of Limerick, Eire, employed by the newspaper, and Rose Korb of Hammond, Ind., employed by the American prosecution in the war crimes trial here.

2 Cohasset Fires Sweep Inn, Home

Two general alarm fires in Cohasset this afternoon swept the old Bread and Cheese Inn, an adjoining barn and the Jerusalem rd. home of Walter J. Reed, a contractor.

Firemen from Hull, Scituate and Hingham joined the Cohasset department in bringing the two blazes under control.

The inn fire was discovered by Mrs. Harry R. Ferris, wife of the owner. While she was driving for aid, her car smashed into a pole, snapping it at the base, but she escaped injury.

Just after firemen brought this fire under control they were rushed to the two and one-half story Reed home to battle the second blaze.

Buy at Home

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 11 (AP)—Isidore F. Gallegos of Albuquerque sent a check with a shoe order to a Freeport, Me., manufacturer. He got it back with this explanation:

"We are sorry to advise that we have discontinued all business outside the United States for the present."

MRS. MARIE BAGGULEY, 50, OF WOONSOCKET, R. I.
Doomed Woman Begs for Aid to Life

Warned Death Near, Widow Pleads for Aid

Informed by her physician that her death from cancer is but a matter of days and advised to settle her estate and have a good time in the brief span of life remaining to her, Mrs. Marie V. Bagguley, attractive beautician of Park ave., Woonsocket, today bravely banned the good time and decided to continue her fight to live. In a written appeal to newspapers to aid her in the struggle, she poignantly stated: "I have just been informed by my doctor that my days are numbered. Do you know how it feels to receive a death sentence? There is no reprieve from the Governor, no reprieve from the President—only from God alone. He will hear my prayers and send a physician to help me.

"I am not old. I have everything to live for. I don't want to die. I am willing to pay to live.

"Please make this public so that someone will read this and help me before it is too late."

Interviewed at a downtown Boston hotel, Mrs. Bagguley revealed how she has waged a gallant but losing battle against the encroachments of the dread disease.

Stricken three years ago shortly after the death of her husband, Edward, in an auto accident, she has survived six major operations. They were successful only temporarily as the disease made new inroads.

Shortly after submitting to X-rays last week, her physician, an eminent surgeon, said to her:

"You have stood up under so much, I know I can depend on you to take this final bit of news.

"There is nothing I can do to save you. Your left lung and throat are now infected and death is a matter of days.

"Go out and have a good time. Sell your home and your business, and spend your remaining days traveling and enjoying yourself."

Without relatives, Mrs. Bagguley pursuaded a youthful girl companion to come to Boston with her for a few days theater going and shopping before she went home to die.

But the courage which remained with her throughout her several operations refused to let her give up without further struggle.

She contacted her doctor and asked if he thought there is a physician anywhere who might save her. He told her a cure was beyond his power, but felt she should make every effort to try to enlist anyone who might be of aid.

She particularly asked that any readers who were cured of similar afflictions call the Daily Record-Boston American editors and leave the names of their doctors.

End Business

E. J. GAUGHAN, ANNA PROCTOR, H. M. RAND (RIGHT)
Long-Service Employes See Owner Close 55-Year-Old Store
INP by Joseph Parodi

55-Year-Old Market Closes

OPA Ruined Life Business, Says Roslindale Owner

The 55-year-old F. D. Rand & Co. market in Roslindale sq. closed its doors for good today after serving generations of housewives, and, its owner, Harold M. Rand, blasted OPA interference for ruining his life's business.

"I'd like to see Chester Bowles or OPA Boss Paul Porter come out and make a go of a business like this under their own regulations," Rand said, declaring he was fed up trying to operate a market amid shortages, restrictions and a maze of regulations from a government bureau which to him was the Office of Prolonged Agony.

Behind locked doors, the store's 25 employes did their last day's work taking stock following sale of the remaining goods to a chain store concern. All will have to seek new jobs.

Miss Anna M. Proctor, who worked for Rand's father and served as store bookkeeper 47 years, said she was undecided on her next move. Working for Rand was like serving a friend, not a boss, she said.

Rand himself and another veteran employe, Edward J. Gaughan of Dedham, will work in a liquor store at the site of the present market, which will be broken up into small stores.

A major factor in his decision to abandon the business he inherited from his father, the late F. D. Rand, was a $500 fine imposed for what he states were "unintentional violations of price ceilings on a few two-cent items."

"It's impossible to make a go of a business like this under the OPA," Rand declared. "I admit the regulations are simple if you take them one at a time. But it is pretty hard to dope them all out while you try to run a business and it's impossible to buy and sell things at a margin of profit.

"I didn't like that fine. I've been disgusted ever since. Now I'm going to let someone else do the worrying about OPA."

Singer's Hotel Award Upheld

NEW YORK, May — (INS)—Supreme Court Justice Denis O'Leary Cohalan today upheld a verdict of $5000 awaided by a jury Monday to Marcia Dale, 24-year-old singer, for humiliation when two men broke into a room occupied by herself and her husband at the Hotel Taft.

Miss Dale testified when two hotel men entered the room they would not listen to her explanation the couple was married or let them dress for at least 15 minutes.

Those Bewildering Russians

BERLIN, May 11 (AP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney was decorated with the Order of Suvorov, First Class, in a ceremony at Soviet headquarters in Potsdam today. The American commander in Germany was cited for "successful leadership of American forces against the common foe."

BERLIN, May 11 (INS)—Maj. Gen. C. R. Moore, engineering chief of American forces in Europe, on his way to the Soviet-sponsored Leipzig fair, was fired on by Russian sentries and he and his party detained for more than one hour.

Abp. Cushing Named Grand Cross Knight

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman announced today Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston has been named Knight of the Grand Cross and Prior of the Eastern lieutenancy of the Order of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre.

LATIN'S QUEEN—Claire Russell, 14, will reign as Queen of Cambridge's Teen Agers during the Centennial Week, in July, after defeating eight competitors at the Cambridge High and Latin School's finals. She was crowned by Mayor John D. Lynch.

INP by Arthur Howard

McCaughey, IRA Hunger Striker, Dies

DUBLIN, May 11 (AP)—John McCaughey, 32, tight-lipped former Irish Republican Army "adjutant general," died in his cell at Dublin's Maryboro Prison early today after a 23-day hunger strike which caused political agitation throughout Eire.

In Belfast, David Fleming, another imprisoned IRA hunger striker, was reported weak as his fast entered its 50th day, but Dr. Fred McSorley, a Nationalist member of Parliament, who visited Fleming yesterday, said Fleming showed surprising vitality and probably would live "for many days yet."

McCaughey, whose brother and four sisters were with him when he died, apparently kept silent to the end. He had refused to defend himself when a special Dublin military court sentenced him to death in 1941 for kidnaping and illegally imprisoning another IRA leader, Stephen Hayes.

The death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment following a nationwide appeal for clemency.

His case had become a national issue, and in the past three weeks, numerous Dublin mass meetings demanded his release.

The cause of the two hunger strikers was reported to be threatening to widen the gulf of ill feeling between Eire and Northern Ireland.

The differences between the two sections were said to have been heightened by the fact that McCaughey, an Ulster citizen, was imprisoned in Eire, and Fleming, an Eire resident, in Belfast.

Anglo-U. S. Plot Blocking Paris Meet, Say Reds

By NATALIA RENE

MOSCOW, May 11 (INS)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia today accused the United States and Britain of a joint and premeditated attempt to steam-roller their way through the Paris foreign ministers' conference.

The newspaper also declared:

1—The American and British delegations were governed by "narrow interests having nothing in common with the aims of international security and a firm peace."

2—Italian reparations became a stumbling-block because the "Anglo-Saxons during the occupation have already pumped out of Italy valuables exceeding many times the scheduled sum of reparations and because they intend to impose an economic and police regime upon Italy that will be completely dependent upon American and British capital."

3—The British stand on the Italian colonies means London wishes to turn the Mediterranean into its own "internal lake."

4—The American failure to object to the British designs in the Mediterranean can be explained by facts proving the United States and Britain have a worldwide agreement for mutual compensations.

SOMERVILLE NUPTIALS—Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. Griffin, both of Somerville, prepare to leave the Immaculate Conception Church in Somerville after their marriage today, performed by the Rev. Bernard J. Winn of Belmont, a cousin of the bridegroom. The wedding reception was held in the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, and they will honeymoon in New York. Bride, the former Margaret M. Murray, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Murray, Sr., Powder House blvd.

INP by Frank Mahoney

Clear Kin of Vet Imogene Slew Of Assassin Try

NICHOLS, Ct., May 11 (INS)—The two brothers of Albert Kovacs, slain 18-year-old sailor, were released today under $2000 bond each for hearing on May 17 on charges of carrying a concealed weapon.

Rudolph Kovacs, 30, and John, 20, who had demanded the State act in the shooting of their brother, were cleared in connection with the assassination attempt on Fairfield County's State Attorney Lorin W. Willis.

State Police Lt. George Remer said they carried a .32 caliber revolver while the bullet which crashed through the window of Willis' home was of larger caliber.

At a hearing today, in Norwalk city court the original $3000 bail for the two men was reduced to $2000.

Plans Fail for Return Of Azerbaijan to Iran

TEHRAN, May 11 (AP)—Negotiations for the return of Azerbaijan Province to the central government have broken down and the delegation from semi-autonomous Azerbaijan is expected to return to its capital, Tabriz, "any day," a cabinet minister announced today.

Woman, Girl, 10, Die in Maine Fire

SANFORD, Me., May 11 (AP)—A woman and a little girl who leaped from a third-story window with her clothing ablaze perished today as fire swept through an apartment building here.

The woman, Mrs. Paul Fanjoy, 22, expectant mother, was burned to death in her first-floor apartment. The girl, Eleanor Cook, 10, died in a hospital from injuries and burns.

Two-year-old Timothy Moran, son of Mrs. Fanjoy by a former marriage, was found unconscious in the blazing room and rescued by Asst. Fire Chief Harold Baldwin of Springvale. His condition was not considered serious.

Ad Leaders Meet At Parker House

Despite disturbing business problems, the great mass of the American people have more money to spend and in savings than ever before and are using it for the things they want, MortimerBerkowitz, general manager of the American Weekly, told Boston advertising leaders.

Speaking at a breakfast meeting at the Parker House to heads and executives of advertising agencies, he declared the May 5 issue of the American Weekly had the largest advertising revenue and circulation in the publication's 50-year history.

"Department stores and retailers all over the United States are rolling up record-breaking volume," he said. "Manufacturers in production have no problem selling merchandise. While there are strikes here and there, the majority of people are working and the large unemployment anticipated a year ago has not materialized."

Carrier Starts Duty With Warning Note

America must remain strong, V. Adm. Forrest P. Serman, deputy chief of naval operations, warned today in South Boston during commissioning of the 27,-10-ton air carrier Philipine Sea, last ship of its type to be built in New England.

"The time has not yet come when we can abandon armed force as the eventual safeguard of our national security," the admiral declared, "because hatred and strife between nations still exist. We have demobilized so rapidly as to impair seriously our fighting strength."

SINCE YOU'VE LEARNED OF DELIA'S SIZABLE BANK ACCOUNT, YOU ARE EMPLOYING MORE THAN PASSING INTEREST IN HER... ...TAKING HER TO THE MOVIES, AND GIVING HER CANDY!... ...NOW, DELIA HAS BEEN OUR MAID SINCE SHE WAS A LASS, AND...
TUT, DEAR COUSIN, IT'S MERELY MY INHERENT CHIVALRY TOWARDS ALL WOMEN, BLESS 'EM! AS TO HER SAVING A BIT OF LEGAL TENDER, PAH! THAT ITEM HAS LONG SINCE MADE AN EXIT FROM MY MEMORY! AHM... COME, LET US TO CRUMPETS AND TEA!
JUST A GALLANT GENT—
GENE AHERN
5-11

Churches Prepare Motherhood Tribute

With special services in churches of all faiths throughout the city, Boston will observe Mother's Day tomorrow as part of the nationwide tribute to motherhood.

Boston's Gold Star mothers will be honored with floral gifts during official city exercises to be held from 2 to 5 p. m. tomorrow at Parkman bandstand, Boston Common. Gov. Tobin and Mayor Curley will make addresses.

Judge Leo P. Doherty will preside, invocation will be given by the Rev. William B. Coppens, Dorchester priest who served as chaplain the British Eighth Army, and benediction will be delivered by Rabbi David B. Alpert. In the event of inclement weather, the program will take place in Faneuil Hall, Mayor Curley announced.

The Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Societies will observe their monthly communion, and there will be additional services at the evening meetings of the societies. The significance of the day will be the subject of sermons at masses throughout the diocese.

The Boston Oblate Club will hold its seventh annual communion breakfast at Hotel Vendome following mass at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay. The speaker will be Rev. Cuthbert Billman, OMI, recently returned from the Philippines.

The annual communion breakfast of St. Brendan's Holy Name Society will be held at the Woodrow Wilson School in Croftland ave., Dorchester, with Willard DeLue as guest speaker. Headmaster Wilfred Kelley of South Boston High School will address the society of St. Bridgid's parish in South Boston at a communion breakfast following mass.

Designating tomorrow as Church Day, members of the Girls' Clubs of Boston, Inc., will launch a week of educational and recreational activities.

All But Her

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (INS)—The whole nation—with the possible exception of one person—prepared today to observe Mother's Day.

Anna M. Jarvis, who founded Mothers Day more than 40 years ago, Now 82, is so ill physicians feel even the slightest excitement might upset her.

She will spend the day quietly in a sanitarium near Philadelphia, where she lies totally blind and ill.

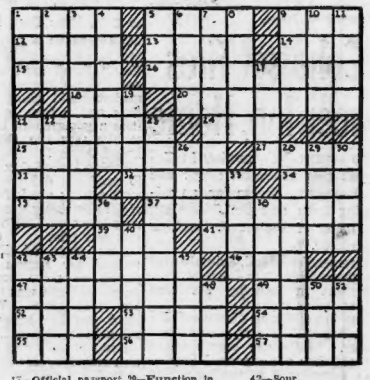
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Mail
5—Curves
9—High card
12—Always
13—Eternity
14—June-bug
15—Calculate
16—Conveying
18—Scotch cap
20—Elves
21—Dissolved
24—French article
25—Bearded
27—Altar end of church
31—Wrong-doing
32—Growing out
34—Outfit
35—Droops
37—Lubricating
39—Salutation
41—Impels
42—Straighteners
46—Ocean
47—African volcanic mountain
49—Male of red deer
52—Feminine name
53—Bare
54—Web-like membrane
55—Lair
56—Being
57—European vipers

DOWN

1—By
2—Eggs
3—Colonizing
4—Negotiates
5—River in Switzerland
6—Female ruffs
7—Purified
8—Sleep noise
9—Entrance
10—Tapering solid figure
11—Units of work
17—Official passport of endorsement
19—Apportion
21—Church service
22—Assam silk worm
23—Hazardous
26—Sailor
28—Soldiers in the ranks
29—Function in trigonometry
30—Incites
33—Parts of cereal plants
36—Normal
38—Afternoon nap
40—French writer
42—Sour
43—Burden
44—Mohammedan cleric
45—Turfs
48—Born
50—Lofty mountain
51—Aeriform matter



Solution Appears on Page 18

Husband Admits Killing Wife, Stepdaughter, 10

GRANT, Mich., May 11 (AP)—State Police Capt. A. A. Downing said today Charles Gilbert, resident of a Muskegon Heights trailer camp, had admitted slaying his wife and stepdaughter, whose bodies were found Friday in a lonely, sand-swept grave. Downing said Gilbert was being taken to White Cloud, and had indicated willingness to sign a statement outlining how the pair met death.

The announcement followed only a few moments behind positive identification of the victims as Mrs. Gladys Gilbert and her daughter by a former marriage, Karen Greenwald, 10.

Identification was made through a small, square locket on Mrs. Gilbert's neck. It contained snapshots of herself and a man whom state police identified as her husband.

An autopsy showed Mrs. Gilbert suffered a skull fracture, according to Dr. Lemoyne Snyder, medico-legal director of the state police, who said the woman had been pregnant for six months at the time of her death, which he estimated occurred a month ago.

***UNBORN CHILD MAY SUE—** A suit for $25,000 for alienation of its father's affection may be filed for the unborn baby of Mrs. Millicent Baughman, of Chicago, against the baby's grandmother. A judge gave permission during hearing on two suits for similar damage, brought by the mother and her 2-year-old daughter.*

Girl, 3, Leads 100 Asking Truman To Release COs

WASHINGTON, May 11 (INS)—A crying, three-year-old girl today led one hundred men and women as they picketed the White House asking President Truman to release their imprisoned conscientious objectors.

The curly-haired child—Ann Newbrand of Pittsburgh—was weighted down with a sign almost as large as she, carrying the message: "President Truman, let my daddy out of jail."

Her mother, Mrs. Edith Newbrand, wore a placard also demanding the President free her husband, John, from the Ashland, Ky., federal penitentiary where he was sent for refusal to serve in the armed forces because of personal scruples.

The committee for amnesty sponsored the march to the White House to petition Mr. Truman for freedom of 2600 conscientious objectors still held in federal jails.

4 DIE IN AUTO FIRE

ADRIAN, Mich., May 11 (INS)—Four teen-agers were burned to death when a tire blowout caused their automobile to roll over several times, crash against a freight car and burst into flames.

Parker River Refuge Dropped

WASHINGTON, May 11 (INS)—The Interior Dept. announced today it will recommend abandonment of the Parker River Wild Life Refuge near Newburyport, Mass., and return of the land to its owners.

The Interior Dept. said while the possibility of a compromise on a new location had been explored it now has been decided to drop the whole matter.

Rep. Bates (R.) of Massachusetts, in whose district the area lies, commented:

"When there is such tremendous opposition to a project nothing can be done except to forget it."

World Youth Activities to Be Told Tonight

Thousands of Greater Boston students and youth leaders from all parts of the state will attend a huge rally tonight at the Boston Arena, sponsored by Youth for Christ International, Inc., as the climax to a five-day convention.

Regional vice-presidents from 25 countries and every state in the Union will be present to disclose what youth has been doing in all parts of the world.

Dr. Torrey M. Johnson, the international president, who recently completed a world-wide tour of the war-ravaged countries with three of the international vice-presidents, will discuss his views on morality among the youth of the world.

"This meeting is geared especially for youth, and we plan to give them a Saturday night, not spent, but invested," Dr. Johnson said.

Rev. F. L. Thomas, Medford, Falls Dead

The Rev. Francis L. Thomas, 59, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Medford Hillside, since it was established seven years ago, dropped dead today, victim of cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of St. Charles College, Baltimore, and St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and was ordained by the late Cardinal O'Connell in 1915. He served as curate at Sacred Hearst Church, Malden; St. John's and St. Hugh's, Roxbury, and St. Clement's, Medford, prior to his last appointment.

Parker Hill VFW To Install Tuesday

New officers of Parker Hill Post, officially known as VFW Post 6643, will be installed at a public ceremony Tuesday night at Teachers' College, Huntington and Longwood aves., Back Bay.

Mayor Curley and commanders of all newly activated VFW posts in the city have been invited to attend the installation.

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"What I REALLY want is a young lady who can use her charm in getting me an apartment!"

—Richter—Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I first began to doubt my lawyer's abilities when he asked about subletting my apartment!"

Smart Set Calendar of Weddings

By BETTY ALDEN

WEDDINGS CONTINUE to fill the social calendar even without the rice to throw at brides and bridegrooms. Post deb Elinor Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mather Bliss of Chestnut Hill, is being married this afternoon to William Sheldon Malcom of New York who until recently was a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Naval Reserve. The ceremony at the First Church, Chestnut Hill, is followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Malcom of Norfolk, Ct., and New York.

Given in marriage by her father Elinor is wearing duchess satin with a square collar of rose point lace from her mother's wedding gown. Her tulle veil is held in place by clusters of orange blossoms and she is carrying orchids.

Sabra Harwood

Her bridesmaids are wearing white taffeta with full skirts, spring flower bouquets and flower hairbands. They are Sabra Harwood and Mrs. Austin B. Mason, Jr., of Boston; Agnes Crocker, Fitchburg; Augustine Shaw, Brookline, and Marjorie Baird, of Philadelphia.

Howard Malcom, brother of the bridegroom, is best man. The ushers are three brothers of the bride, Henry M. Bliss, Jr., William L. and Edward P. Bliss; John Malcom, Lt. (j.g.) Paul Perkins, Francis Parkman, Jr., and Richard Mechem.

After their honeymoon the couple will live in Cambridge where Mr. Malcom resumes his studies at Harvard. His clubs are Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and Fly. The bride graduated from Westover and belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club. While her fiance was overseas she was busy with volunteer work in local hospitals.

King's Chapel is the setting for a large wedding this afternoon when Prudence Spencer, daughter of Mrs. H. Thaxter Spencer of Newton Center, becomes the bride of Ens. David Gould Hunting of Waban. The reception is at the Junior League.

Lt. Thaxter Parks Spencer, USNR, brother of the bride, has returned from California to give her in marriage, and Rev. Palfrey Perkins is officiating with Rev. Lyman Rutledge of Dedham.

The bride's attendants are Margaret Lothrop, Joan Parks, Margery Guimaraes and Virginia Vaughan of Greater Boston; Priscilla Alden, Lowell; Carolyn Babson, North Carolina; Blanche Cooper, Tennessee, and Marleigh Liggett, Larchmont, N. Y., who will be married in Boston next Tuesday to Capt. George Charles Knapp, USMC, of California.

Saltonstall's Cousin Bride in Honolulu

HONOLULU, May 11 (AP)—Miss Patricia Saltonstall, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Honeywell and Philip Saltonstall, and a cousin of U. S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, was married today to Lt. George Marshall Heiner, USMCR.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., performed the ceremony in the flower-decked Parke Memorial chapel of historic St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral.

Wearing off-white satin trimmed with seed pearls and an heirloom lace veil attached to a seed pearl cap, Miss Saltonstall was given in marriage by her stepfather.

A brother, Nathaniel Saltonstall, 2d, was best man and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry L. Saltonstall, matron of honor.

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—We are to have a garden for a family of six, but our space is limited to about 40x60 feet. What crops will give the most return?

A—The crops and amounts listed will give you the greatest return. 1—Tomatoes, 10 plants per person. Trellis to save space. 2—Beans—plant one row across the garden every two weeks. 3—Carrots—3 plantings, 3 rows for each planting. 4—Beets for greens and roots—same amount as carrots. 5—Greens—Swiss chard—one row will be plenty. 6—Lettuce for salads—with good planning and arrangement, you have ample space.

Q—Does winter rye poison the soil when it is plowed under? Last year it made our vegetables turn yellow.

A—Winter rye does not poison the soil. The reason why your vegetables turned yellow was that the bacteria, which were breaking down the organic matter, were using up the free nitrogen in the soil. It is a good practice to spread cyanamid on the rye crop before turning it under. This will correct your trouble.

Q—How many bushels of potatoes should I plant to get about 50 bushels?

A—Under average growing conditions and good care, you should plant about three bushels.

Q—A friend has sent me some Early Rose potatoes from Florida. Will they grow in our climate?

A—Early potatoes grown in the South will not sprout until they have had a rest period of several months, and then the chances are that they will not do well here. To have vigor, seed potatoes should come from a section north of where they are to be planted.

Q—How can I keep young barberry shrubs until I am ready to set them in the permanent row?

A—Shrubs can be kept by heeling them in. Dig a trench deep enough and wide enough to take to roots. Set plants close together and cover roots with soil. They can be held for several weeks this way.

columbia record shop

Listen in! TODAY AND EVERY SATURDAY... 4 P.M. WEEI

HEAR THESE AND MANY OTHER FAVORITE RECORDING STARS FEATURED EXCLUSIVELY ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

Featured on Today's Program

ALBUM #C-113 Goodman Sextet Session

Eight favorite standards recorded by Benny with...MEL POWELL, RED NORVO, SLAM STEWART, MOREY FIELD and MIKE BRYAN. "TIGER RAG"—"AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'"—"SHE'S FUNNY THAT WAY"—"I GOT RHYTHM"—"JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS"—"CHINA BOY"—"SHINE"—"RACHEL'S DREAM".

Your Columbia dealer listed below has a complete stock of these and many other latest Columbia hits.

Other Late Columbia Hits:

#36933—HARRY JAMES
"I'm In Love With Two Sweethearts"

#36976—DINAH SHORE
"Doin' What Comes Natur'lly"

#36975—FRANK SINATRA
"The Girl That I Marry"

#36968—WOODY HERMAN
"You've Got Me Cryin' Again"

#36892—FRANKIE CARLE
"Oh What It Seemed To Be"

#36970—GENE AUTRY
"You Only Want Me When You're Lonely"

#36977—LES BROWN
"I Got The Sun In The Morning"

DEPARTMENT STORES
JORDAN MARSH CO., BOSTON
GILCHRIST CO., BOSTON
SEARS ROEBUCK CO.,(Boston-Cambridge)
SUMMERFIELD'S (811 Wash. St., Cor. West.)

BOSTON
BASS ELECTRIC CO.
135 Federal St.
(2 minutes from South Station)
BOSTON MUSIC CO.
116 Boylston St.
CARL FISCHER
252 Tremont St.
CHAS. W. HOMEYER & CO., INC.
498 Boylston St.
HANCOCK STORES (Quincy, Brockton, Framingham, Gloucester, Needham, Winchester)
ROSEN TALKING MACHINE CO.
402 Tremont St.
SYMPHONY MUSIC SHOP
297 Huntington Ave.

ARLINGTON
KEN ATKINSON, INC.
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STRAND RADIO SERVICE
373 Trapelo Road

BRIGHTON
BANKER & ENGLISH ELECTRONICS
8 Tremont St.

CAMBRIDGE
MINUTE MAN RADIO CO., INC.
26 Boylston St. (Harvard Sq.)
ROSENWALD'S
622 Mass. Avenue

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER MUSIC CO.
15 Norfolk St. (Codman Sq.)

EVERETT
EVERETT MUSIC SHOP
87 Norwood St.

LAWRENCE
F. J. LEGRE
686 Essex St.

LEXINGTON
PETER'S MUSIC & APPLIANCE
1779 Mass. Avenue

LOWELL
GAUNGHT BROS.
328 Merrimack St.

LYNN
G. V. STACKPOLE & SON
27 Market St.

MALDEN
BOYD'S
36 Pleasant St.
MRS. E. A. BOWER, c/o JOSLIN'S
Malden Square
MALDEN JEWELRY RADIO STORE
27 Pleasant St.
MUSIC CENTER OF MALDEN
19 Irving Street

MATTAPAN
ELECTRIC SALES & SERVICE
22 Fairway St.

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HOBB COMPANY
406 High St., W. Medford

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MacNEILL'S
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NATICK
MUSIC BAR
309 Central St.

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HARNEY HARDWARE
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ROSLINDALE
ACE RADIO & APPLIANCE
251 South St.

ROXBURY
E. O'BYRNE DeWITT
51 Warren St.

SALEM
LEFAVOUR MUSIC HOUSE
196 Essex St.

SOMERVILLE
NEL'S RADIO SERVICE
7 Union Square

WALTHAM
A. T. BALL
500 Main St.
GROVER CRONIN
229 Moody St.

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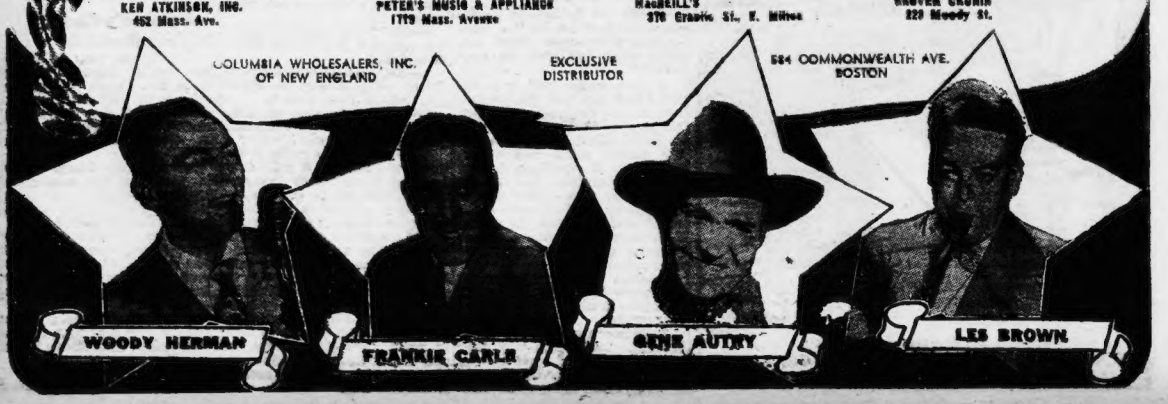

SCREEN TIMETABLE

OPERA HOUSE—LAST DAY
MAT. 2:30—TONIGHT, 8:30
BALLET RUSSE De Monte Carlo

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY AND WED.
2 YEARS ON BROADWAY
BLOOMER GIRL
• "Worth Waiting For."—(Traveler)
• "Handsome, Polished, Smooth-Running, Finished Product. . . . Top Notch Quality."—(Monitor)

WILBUR EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY AND WED.
The Love Story the Screen Dared Not Tell!
HUNT STROMBERG, Jr., presents
MIRIAM HOPKINS
OTTO KRUGER • TOM NEAL
in the STAGE PRODUCTION of
Laura
by VERA CASPARY
and GEORGE SKLAR
Also Directed by MICHAEL GORDON
Setting by STEWART CHANEY

PLYMOUTH • 20th WEEK! Evs. 8:30
POP. MATS. TODAY & THURS.
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S
Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
HARVEY STEPHENS • LONDON NORTON • FRANCES REDGRAVE

OPERA HOUSE • Beg. Tuesday Eve.
SEATS NOW At Opera House 9:30 to 9:30
Wilbur Thea. 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
THE MERRIEST ENCHANTMENT
TRIUMPHANT RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Most Exciting Play of the Year
DARK OF THE MOON
LEGEND WITH MUSIC
with CAROL STORR-JAMES LANPHIER
A. WINDFIELD HORNEY
• SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES •
Eves. $1.20 - 1.80 - 2.40; Mats. WED. $1.20 - 1.80 TAX INCL. SAT.

COLONIAL EVES. 8:30 Mats. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
2 SHOWS NEXT SUN.—2:30-8:30
THRILLS—CHILLS—LAUGHS
WORLD'S SUPER MAGICIAN
BLACKSTONE
AND HIS SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS
COMPANY OF 30 MOSTLY GIRLS
PRICES: Evs. 50c to $2.40. Mats. 50c to $1.80. Tax Incl. Exposure ends Sat., May 18

ESQUIRE • At Symphony • 6TH WEEK
Hall Station
The Theatre Guild presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
in Technicolor
Released thru United Artists
ALL SEATS RESERVED. Eve. (Incl. Sun.) at 8:30 $2.40, $1.80, Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun. at 2:30 $1.80, $1.20. Tickets also at Filene's and Jordan's.

SYMPHONY HALL—SUN. 1402
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER
Conductor
Tickets 35c, 60c, $1, $1.50, Tax Incl.

NOW!
PAULETTE GODDARD
in Diary of a Chambermaid
with REX O'MALLEY • FRANCES GIFFORD
Also OLD MOTHER RILEY
in SINGAPORE
TREMONT and MAJESTIC

NOW
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
HIPS HIPS HOORAY
plus LAUREL & HARDY
LAFF MOVIE
Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

UPTOWN Boul. & Blue Ave.
Jamaica Lake—Sandy Teeth—Limbo Girl
Miss SUSIE SLAGLE'S
"SMOOTH AS SILK"
Kent Taylor Virginia Gray

BOSTON

BOSTON — "Dragonwyck." 2:30, 5:45, 9:00. "Ding Dong Williams." 11:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35.

RKO-BOSTON — "Swing Parade of 1946." 12:30, 1:55, 4:25, 7:00, 9:05. Stage show: 11:30, 2:30, 6:35, 9:35.

METROPOLITAN — "Kitty." 10:05, 12:50, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30. "Dark Alibi." 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

ORPHEUM — "Gilda." 9:05, 12:30, 3:45, 5:10, 7:55, 10:00.

STATE — "Gilda." 12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

PARAMOUNT — "Saratoga Trunk." 9:55, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:50.

FENWAY — "Saratoga Trunk." 11:20, 1:40, 4:55, 6:30, 8:50.

OLYMPIA — "The Virginian." 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:35. "Partners in Time." 10:52, 1:55, 5:00, 8:10.

SCOLLAY — "The Virginian." 10:00, 12:50, 4:05, 6:40, 9:35. "Partners in Time." 11:35, 2:30, 5:20, 8:15.

UPTOWN — "Miss Susie Slagle's." 1:00, 3:35, 6:05, 8:45. "Smooth As Silk." 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

LAFFMOVIE — "The Gorilla." 10:25, 12:55, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55, 10:20. Also other shorts and newsreels.

MODERN — "Gay Blades." 9:15, 12:50, 4:20. 2 "Adventure," 10:50, 2:05, 5:50, 9:15.

EXETER — "Cornered." 1:00, 4:20, 9:40. "Up Goes Maisie." 1:30, 4:50, 8:15.

BEACON — "Gangs At Waterfront." 9:30, 12:45, 4:21, 7:39. "Hollywood Canteen." 10:25, 1:50, 5:17, 8:50.

TRANS-LUX — "Wife of Monte Cristo." 1:30, 12, 3:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10. "The Shadow Returns." 10:35, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:05.

GLOBE — "Open City." 9:40, 12, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55.

MAJESTIC — "Diary of a Chambermaid." 9:45, 12:44, 3:45, 6:45, 9:41. "Son of Old Wyoming." 11:16, 2:17, 5:20, 8:18.

SOUTH STATION — "Let's Go Fishing." "Louisiana Springtime," and other short films and newsreels. Continuous.

TREMONT — "Diary of a Chambermaid." 10:30, 1:25, 4:16, 7:05, 9:55. "Song of Old Wyoming." 9:30, 12:10, 3, 5:50, 8:44.

GLOBE — "The Drunkard." 9, 11:10, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10. "What Becomes of the Children. 10:10, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9.

HOWARD — "Where Do We Go From Here?" 10:30, 6:45. "Enough Touch and Ready," 8:21, 8:37. Burlesque 12, 2:45, 7:18, 10.

CASINO — "High Powered." 9:00, 6:00. "Practically Yours." 10:50, 6:50. Burlesque 12:00, 2:25, 4:30.

GAYETY — "Jungle Virgin." 11:05, 1:30, 4:35, 7:20. "Rural Wives." 9:50, 12:25, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL — 2nd BIG WEEK! GENE TIERNEY, Vincent Price in Dragonwyck. Co-Hit "Ding Dong Williams"

RKO BOSTON — IN PERSON LOUIS PRIMA and his ORCHESTRA ON SCREEN "SWING PARADE of 1946" SALE, PHIL, HILL CORSAIRS and his BOYS. STORM • BERAN • LOUIS JORDAN and his BOYS.

RIALTO THEATRE — OPEN ALL NIGHT — SCOLLAY SQ.

Take Mother to LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM ON MOTHER'S DAY
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:30—Mat. 10:25
RITA HAYWORTH in 'Gilda' with GLENN FORD
Extra! CARTOON CARNIVAL SHOW
SAT. MAT. ONLY
LOEW'S STATE ONLY

GLOBE — CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY
ARE MODERN MOTHERS TO BE BLAMED?
TODAY ADULTS ONLY
Mad Youth
CO-HIT: A JAPANESE FIRE DREAM

THE OLD HOWARD — Midnite Show Friday
ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING 9 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-5:30
Eve. 12, 2:45-7:30, 10 P. M.
BOB FERGUSON
MIKE SACHS
LANA BARRIE
HARRY LEVINE
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast 60
Host Hen—Tendrloin—Billy Almsby—Gert Carr

LIFE... MOVIE OF THE WEEK
OPEN CITY
A REAL EXPERIENCE... AT TIMES
NOW — OLD SOUTH

CASINO — Burlesk at 12-2:30-5:30
Eve. 12-2:30-7:30-10
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
PEACHES
WINNIE GARRETT
BURLESK

BEACON
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
DOIS JOHNSTONE
GANGS AT WATERFRONT

TRANSLUX
'THE WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO' | 'THE SHADOW RETURNS'

EXETER KEN 1067
DICK POWELL
WALTER SLEZAK
CORNERED
and ANN SOTHERN • GEORGE MURPHY
UP GOES MAISIE
ROAD TO UTOPIA

Gayety NOW
I HAVE LIVED ... AND SINNED
Thrill OF YOUTH

Neighborhood Daily Movie Directory

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Van Johnson, Lana Turner. ARL. 1197. "WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF" Eve. 8—Sat. 2. EVERY DAY. NITE—UNCLE REX'S VARIETY SHOW

KENMORE SQ.-BACK BAY

KEN — MORE — INGRID BERGMAN and GREGORY PECK in SPELLBOUND. ALSO "HAUNT CLUB BAND" MARCH of TIME "IN HOME PATROL" DISNEY CARTOON-LATEST NEWS EVENTS

COM. 3000 STRAND HUNTINGTON AVE — Robert Montgomery-John Warne "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE" Richard Dix "VOICE OF THE WHISTLER"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION — 22d Week Positive — ALCATRAZ... The Battle That Failed — CAPITOL

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Cont. from 1 P.M. FEATURE SHOWS AT 1:00-3:55-6:50-9:50. EMMERLYNE SCHIT—ARE OVERAK. "MARLENE TOUR" Also "SETTING SUN OF SAKIKO SAKIKI"

BROOKLINE — Continuous from 1 P. M. Carmel Winks "BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST" "ONE WAY TO LOVE" Charles Morris. MATINEE: SERIAL AND CARTOONS

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 — A BLUE TOMA — STARTING SUNDAY "ROAD TO UTOPIA"

LECHMERE — "SONG OF THE PRAIRIE" "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE," Robert Montgomery

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. — CHESTER MORRIS-JANIS CARTER "ONE WAY TO LOVE" Edmund Lowe—"ENCHANTED FOREST"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY — "A LETTER FOR EVIE" Dug Hilland-Jane Wyman +1947 WEEKEND

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GIBson 9700 — "BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST" Second 2:20-5:45-9:55 ON STAGE TONIGHT—HEADLINE VARDEVILLE

ADAMS GIBson 2000 — Burgess Meredith-Robert Middleton "THE STORY OF G. I. JOE" Charles Starrett. "LAWLESS EMPIRES"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET 1 to 11 — **MATTAPAN** — Bob's Bombay Vera Ralston — "SNAFU" Also "PRISON BREE"

EVERETT

CAPITOL — "THE ADVENTURES OF THE ARGYLES" (In Technicolor) "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"

PARK — "THE ADVENTURES OF THE ARGYLES" (In Technicolor) "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"

LYNN

LYNN — On the LYNNWAY—ROUTE 129 — STATE — A SMASH OPENS AUG. 15TH! — Ray Milland-Barbara Britton "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" "LET'S GO STEADY"

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7650 — Free Parking — Bob Hope, Bing Crosby "ROAD TO UTOPIA" "THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

STRAND — Continuous Shows Today — Deanna Durbin "Because of Him" "TERROR BY NIGHT" Frankie Tass

MYSTIC — Continuous 1:45-11 — MAL. 7454 — Free Parking — Geraldine Fitzgerald • Sidney Greenstreet "THREE STRANGERS" Allen Lane-Jean Rogers "GAY BLADES"

ORPHEUM — Mat. 1:45 — Eve. 7-11 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA" Wm. Elliott. "CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH"

AUDITORIUM — Continuous 1:45-11 — Carmen Miranda-Anita Louise "BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST" Also "SEE WAY TO LOVE"

MAPLEWOOD — CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 — Dorothy Lamour, "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO" "PIRATE SHIP" — Free Secret Agent Serial 2:10

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE — MYstic 1000 — MYstic 1000 — N. Cromwell, Sherman "BELLS OF ST. MARY'S" Also Stuart Erwin in — Barbara Stanwyck "MY REPUTATION" "Behind Green Lights"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — CONT. DAILY LAB. 4000 — "WHAT NEXT, CORPORAL HARGROVE?" "CHILDREN OF THE WILD"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD — NOW PLAYING — SYDNEY GREENSTREET—SIDNEY TOLER in "THREE STRANGERS"

SAUGUS

SAUGUS — JOHN DAIR • JACK HALEY — GEE, WHIZ! SCREAMS OF A NUTTY COP! — ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY — Drive-In Theatre

SHREWSBURY

SHREWSBURY — DICK POWELL • CLAIRE TREVOR — MURDER, MY SWEET — PENTHOUSE RHYTHM — Drive-In Theatre

SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE — "STATE FAIR" & "END OF THE ROAD" — "HOUSE ON 92nd ST." And That Blonde — "VALLEY OF DECISION" "Temptation"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — END. 1000 — Robert Walker "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" Leo Gorcey, "BOWERY BUCKAROOS"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 0700 — Joan Leslie "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW" Ray Bolger, DON'T FENCE ME IN"

WEYMOUTH

WEYMOUTH — GEORGE RAFT-CLAIRE TREVOR — JOHNNY ANGEL — Drive-In Theatre — "STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — DAL. 2 P. M. — Dan Millend "Last Weekend" Jane Wyman V. Gardner "Fallen Sparrow" Nancy Kelly — WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP — STATE — "THREE STRANGERS" "LIVE WIRES"

ORIENT PALACE — William Gaxton "MAKE MY SONG SIT" Wanderers of Waste Land

M & P Theatres Movie Guide

NOW! METROPOLITAN
PAULETTE GODDARD
RAY MILLAND
"Kitty"
2nd Hit "Dark Alibi" Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
EDNA FERBER'S
GARY COOPER ★ INGRID BERGMAN
"SARATOGA TRUNK".
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy "THE VIRGINIAN" Technicolor
MODERN
CHARLES BOYER • MAUREEN O'HARA
EAGLE • CARSON "ADVENTURE"
CO-HIT: "GAY BLADES" and COMEDY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE LAS. 4040. Cont. Perf. 1:30-11 — E. Colbert "TOMORROW IS FOREVER" C. Grant I. Valmeller "TARZAN and LEOPARD WOMAN"

ALLSTON

ALLSTON — Deanna Durbin-Franchot Tone "BECAUSE OF HIM" — STA. 4430 — R. Cathcart "TERROR BY NIGHT"

CAPITOL — Clark Gable-Greer Garson "ADVENTURE" — MP. 6022 — Cont. 2-11 R. Lowery "They Made Me a Killer"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — G. Cobb-Greer Garson "ADVENTURE" — TRO. 7800 — Cont. 1-11 — Ann Savage "I RING DOORBELLS"

HARVARD — Dick Powell-Micheline Cheirel "CORNERED" — KIR. 0687 — Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 — E. Emerson "DAGGER SIGNAL"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY — Chs. 2770. Cont. from 1 P.M. — Robert Beamblay-Barbara Jo Allen "SHAPE" — Gene Autry "UNDER NEVADA SKIES"

OLYMPIA — CHE. 1262. Cont. from 1 P.M. — Abbott and Costello "LITTLE GIANT" "SMOOTH AS SILK" Kent Taylor-Virginia Gray

DORCHESTER

CODMAN — Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "ROAD TO UTOPIA" — TAL. 4040 — CONT. 1 P. M. — "THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

FIELDS — George Murphy-Ann Sothern "UP GOES MAISIE" — TAL. 2000 — Ends Tonite — "ALIAS BILLY THE KID"

FRANKLIN — Crosby-Hope-Lamour "ROAD TO UTOPIA" — TAL. 2900 — CONT. 1 P. M. — "THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

LIBERTY — Vivians Blaine "DOLL FACE" — TAL. 5500 — Perry Como — 1:40 Cont. 6:40 — "BLACK MARKET BABIES"

MORTON — Carmell Winks-Anita Louise — GIL. 6300—"BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST" Robt. Cont. 1:30 — Chester Morris "ONE WAY TO LOVE"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

STRAND — Clark Gable-Greer Garson — CAM. 2000 — Cont. 1:30 — "ADVENTURE" "APOLOGY FOR MURDER"

UPHAMS — James Cagney-Margaret Lindsay — Cont. 12:30 — TAL. 4000 — "FRANCIS KIM" Ends Today "JANE EYRE"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA — Gabriella Gilbert-Gene Kelly — KEN. 4800 — "THOUSANDS CHEER" — 1:45-7:45 Also "TARZAN AND LEOPARD WOMAN"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL — Clark Gable-Greer Garson — MAT. 1200 — Cont. 1 P. M. — Jean Rundell "ADVENTURE" "MILDRED WIVES, INC."

ROXBURY

RIVOLI — Abbott & Costello — Mat. 1:30 — "LITTLE GIANT" — Cont. 3:30-11 — "SHORTY GE SAILS"

DUDLEY — Barbara Stanwyck-Gene Kelly — Cont. 1-11 — "MY REPUTATION" Mat. Only — Carole Landis "Behind Green Lights"

HUMBOLDT — Ends Today "My Reputation" — MAT. 1:00 — Barbara Stanwyck-Gen. Evans — 2:30 & 6:45 — W. Morgan "Behind Green Lights"

SOMERVILLE

SHAWMUT — Bing Crosby-Bob Hope — CAR. 1370 — "ROAD TO UTOPIA" — 1:30 & 6:45 — "THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

WARREN — MAT. 1:30—EVE. 7:45 — Barbara Stanwyck-Gen. Evans — "MY REPUTATION" "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

SOUTH BOSTON

BOSTONIA — 1:30 — **Capitol** — 1:45 — **Ball Sq.** — 1:45 — Johnny Weissmuller — "Tarzan & Leopard Woman" — Ann Sothern — "Up Goes Maisie" — George Bergby

CENTRAL — CON. 1:30. Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:30 — A Walt Disney Feature "PINOCCHIO" (In color) — Sidney Toler—"THE RED DRAGON"

STRAND — CON. 12:30. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30 — Kent Taylor-Allen Jenkins — "ONE THING THIS ASSAM" — Robert Bond—"HAWAIIAN HONEYMOON"

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Look Your Prettiest at the Beach This Summer, and in Cotton

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THIS SUMMER your week-ends will be gayer and dressier than in wartime. You'll renew acquaintances . . . you'll go to more parties . . . and if you're on your fashion toes you'll look your prettiest, most feminine self . . . and in cotton!

This summer, cotton is coming into its own. City cottons are cut with all the detail of design that is usually lavished on silks and satins and even wool sheers. They're smart for daytime . . . sumptuous for evening and delightfully crisp and cool at all times. Aside from their practicality . . . cottons are high style and have been deftly manipulated by top designers for figure-flatterers of distinction.

Cotton is no longer the housedress. Queen cotton is young, flattering and if reminiscent of little girl days . . . so much the better for its style and becomingness.

Seersucker is back and the smart girl will have it on her back. A traditional fabric long absent from the fashion scene . . . but longed for and beloved none the less . . . it will be one of the most popular fashions for the warm weather. The gray and white Eisenberg number which we've pictured . . . combined with spanking white pique and beautiful buttons . . . wears well . . . travels well . . . and is an indispensable summertime consideration when the air is sticky and makeup can be so easily ruined by pulling clothes over your head. This is a coat dress . . . a quickie to get in and out of.

Gingham in the multi-colored plaids we all adore is also high on the fashion fabric ladder. And don't think it hasn't been glorified. You'll see plenty of billowy gingham folds fashioned into tricky after-dark clothes for the look that's young and gay and appealing.

Striped cotton reflecting the material of awning is another fashion winner . . . with the stripes as wide as the figure will allow. The designers have made capital of cotton . . . and the feminine figure will make similar capital of the fashion. Whether you go to a country auction . . . or on a seaside weekend . . . or move about the hot city in pursuit of daily activities . . . cotton will be your best figure friend and comfort ally. It has captured aplomb and beauty . . . and will be an around-the-clock satisfier for the most fastidious occasions and festivities.

COMBINING linen and seersucker on this important go-anywhere coat dress . . . Eisenberg enhances further by parading disc buttons of white pearl down the front and using them to pin back the Puritan-looking white cuffs. In gray and white with spanking white pique

HOT SUMMER days call for cool clothes . . . and Adele Simpson has the answer for it in this awning-striped Everfast cotton . . . an extremely wearable street dress that will make you seen even if you don't want to be heard. Brown or blue stripes on a ground of beige are charming color combinations . . . lending themselves admirably to distinctive accessorization.

COTTON goes to town . . . and in this David Crystal frock of Dan River gingham with its urbane two-piece look . . . it does wonderful things for the figure. The soft neckline ties in a bow . . . the brief cap sleeves are cool and flattering . . . and the two-tiered peplum across the front gives zest to the silhouette. Proud cottons these.

MOONLIGHT and roses . . . and you in this vivacious plaided Everfast gingham gown for a striking and dramatic entrance. A Herbert Sondheim fashion featured for Cotton Week, May 20-26 . . . this enticing dance frock has a tremendous bow on the singly-strapped bodice for a captivating accent on youth.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, May 11, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Great mental and physical power, general capability, determination. Most noble and likable character when living true to your better self. A loyal friend, trusted business associate, devoted and true lifemate, indulgent parent. Guard against occasional inertia, indulging a too luxurious life. You are naturally a peacemaker, aim to protect harmony for success and good health. Birthdate of Justinian I the Great, Roman emperor; Barnett Parker, motion pictures.

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LUCKY NUMBER—34.
LUCKY COLOR—Blue.

A CONVERSATIONAL DON'T

Don't be a one-topic conversationalist. Be alert to sense when your listener has heard enough about your children, your work, your athletic enthusiasms, your bridge technique, your travels, your stamp or coin collections, your garden, or your club activities.

This Boy's Friend Took His Girl

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a sophomore in high school and I had a steady girl. I asked her to our big dance, and she accepted. My friend, a senior, started taking her out and so broke it up. She feels pretty important being dated by a senior, and I hardly ever see her any more except with him.

The dance will cost me a pretty penny, and maybe when we get there she'll dance with him all evening. Should I, or shouldn't I take her to the dance?

THE UNLUCKY GUY JACK.

I'm sorry I couldn't answer your letter right away, as you asked me to, Jack. But it's not possible to get letters into print that fast.

But, even though it may be too late to do you any good on the question of the dance, I thought perhaps some similar problem might arise later on, and you might still like that advice. So I'll tell you what I would have advised about the dance, and maybe it'll come in handy another time.

I would have advised that you go right straight and put it up to the girl friend and tell her either she was going to dance with you and behave accordingly, or she wasn't going to the dance at all unless her other boy friend took her.

You Can Build Future for World's Hungry by Avoiding Food Waste

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

THE FUTURE will be black—or there may be no future at all—for the world's hungry, unless we help to feed them. You can help to build a future for them by avoiding food waste, by buying only what your family needs, by serving portions they will eat completely, by substituting other foods for wheat, and by cutting down fat consumption, saving cooking fat and re-using it.

Another way that American families can help now in the fight against famine, is to take inventory of pantry shelves and cupboards, and bring out food supplies that may have been pushed aside or forgotten, particularly canned and preserved foods, and packaged grain products.

HOME CANNING

The raising and preservation of vegetables is important this year—just as important as during the war. Seeds planted now, especially of lettuce and other greens will produce salads the middle of June. Good planning is important to have a liberal supply for fresh eating, canning and freezing. Those who have locker space should keep it filled with vegetables during the summer when meat stocks in lockers are declining.

Many homemakers are concerned about canning equipment and have asked about the availability of supplies this year. Luckily, no serious shortages in canning equipment are expected.

Canners: The outlook is good for production of both pressure and water-bath canners. Aluminum is fairly plentiful. The enamelware industry is running well above its pre-war production of various items, and should be able to make water-bath canners to meet demands.

Jars and Tops: The prospects are bright. Stocks on hand are greater than at any time during the war or before the war.

Rubber Rings: No shortage is expected. Quality should be better than in the last few years because somewhat more natural rubber is being used.

Tin: Supplies of tin for cans continue scarce, and wherever practical it is better to use glass jars for home canning to conserve tin this year.

CHECK CANNER GAUGE

This is the time to check the gauge of your steam pressure canner, before canning begins. The gauge is the home canner's guide and reliance as to temperature inside a steam pressure canner. A gauge registering incorrectly without your knowledge, may cause jars of food to be heated too little, with possible spoilage later, or heated too much, with loss of food value and flavor.

Some county home demonstration agents and also local dealers help test dial gauges. If a gauge cannot be checked locally, it may be packed carefully like glass and sent to the manufacturer. If the gauge is reported as registering high or low, it is wise to tie a reminder tag to the canner, stating exactly how many pounds must be allowed for when canning.

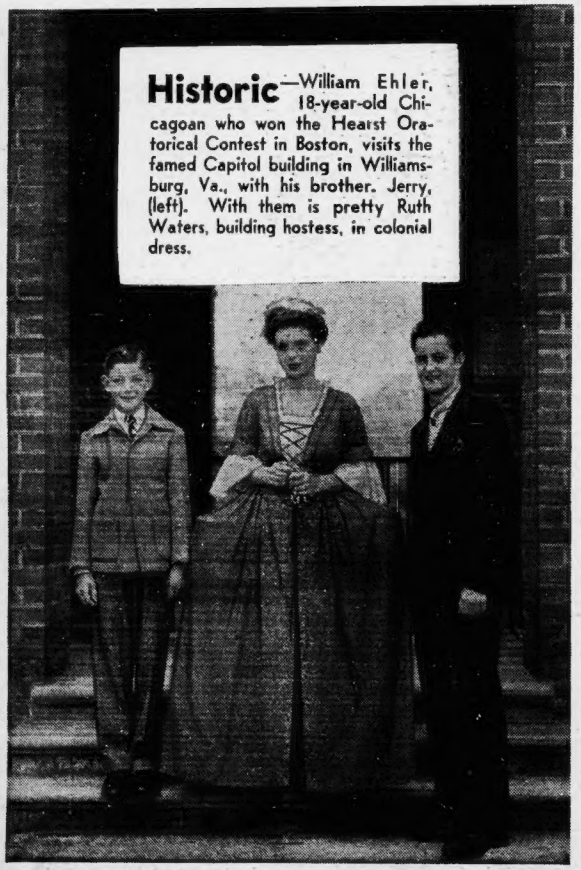
A Day at the Charles---With Pen and Ink

On Film, Too

The news camera catches Audry Webber of Lynn, a student at the Vesper George School of Art, as she makes a pen and ink sketch of the scenic Charles river and West Boston bridge.

INP by Carroll Myett

Homeless—When Nellie, found under a bon copies, authorities removed t home to wait for adoption of their



Historic—William Ehler, 18-year-old Chicagoan who won the Hearst Oratorical Contest in Boston, visits the famed Capitol building in Williamsburg, Va., with his brother. Jerry, (left). With them is pretty Ruth Waters, building hostess, in colonial dress.

'Some Sunday Morning'—Children of the Mary E. C peared in their skit, "Some Youth" variety show at the Grove Hall Center. Young players are (l. to r.) N Sullivan, Harriet Stewart and Marjorie Coolidge.

Chicago German shepherd, was
hicken coop with her eight car-
m to the Anti-Cruelty Society
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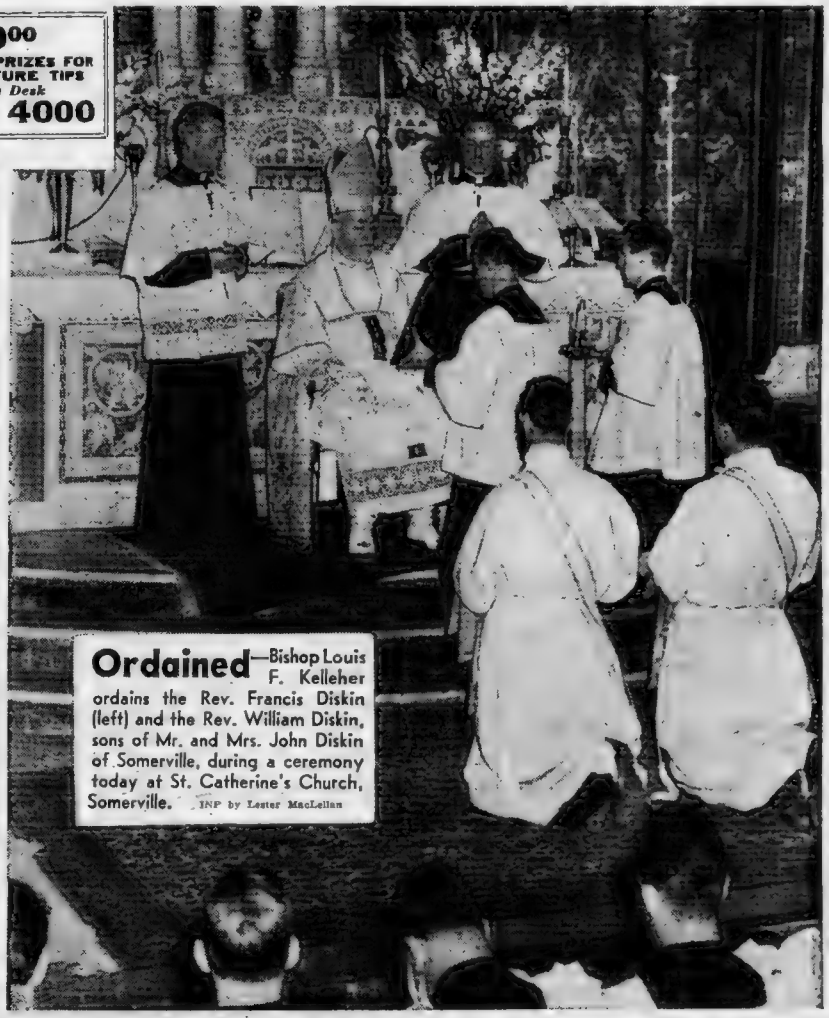
rley School Center, Jamaica Plain, as they ap-
unday Morning," at the recent "Festival of
rie Kelley, Dorothy Coolidge, Jean Lindsky, Joan

Romance

Twosome—Filmland writers, Louella Parsons and Jimmy Fidler, report a new romance . . . that of Singer Tony Martin and pretty Linda Christians. Here they are at Holly's Club Mocambo, with Tony serenading the lovely lady. Photo by Nat Dallinger Hollywood Candid



Ordained—Bishop Louis F. Kelleher ordains the Rev. Francis Diskin (left) and the Rev. William Diskin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Diskin of Somerville, during a ceremony today at St. Catherine's Church, Somerville. INP by Lester MacLellan

MOTHER'S DAY...On the Side

By E. V. Darling

THERE HAS BEEN for many years an annual custom among the American people to designate the second Sunday of May as Mother's Day, and to conduct its observance in a manner expressive of the affection in which mothers are instinctively held and of the appreciation earnestly and sincerely accorded them.

It is a very beautiful and most worthy custom.

It is the source of much comfort and happiness to living mothers.

It refreshes and honors the memory of mothers who are at rest after their fruitful years.

The highest purpose of the day is achieved when it gives happiness.

The richest fulfillment of the day is attained when it recalls the days and years of happiness which are treasured in memory, and thus renews them.

MOTHERS DID not originate this beautiful and worthy American observance, or consciously desire it, although it means a great deal to them.

It was originated and sustained by men and women made aware by the passing years and by the broad appraisal of the richness of life which time makes possible that a service infinitely beyond all call of love or duty was rendered each of them.

Mothers are loving and lovable creatures, and somewhat strange and mysterious.

They give so very much.

And they are content with so very little in return.

They are taken for granted, and often neglected.

Sometimes they are so completely forgotten in the pace and whirl of busy lives that they seem abandoned and all their dreams shattered and their hopes frustrated.

BUT THEY WAIT, AND HAVE A SUBLIME AND ENDURING FAITH THAT THEY DO NOT WAIT IN VAIN.

Mothers can be grievously hurt, but they are unfailingly forgiving.

They know the ordeal of long years of unbroken silence, and of uncertainty, and of dread and fear.

They know the bitterness of indifference and the pain of disappointment and the agony of disillusionment.

But the love of which they are capable is of such a strength that it has its own compensation—the only emotion of mankind which has this power of self-fulfillment.

IF ONLY the barest crumbs of affection fall to a mother, she considers herself enriched.

If even these are denied her, she is blind to the ingratitude and injustice which is her lot and comforts herself in the joys she once possessed and considers them her compensation.

Mother love is the strongest of all human emotions.

It is the most beautiful and unfailing of all human bonds.

We can never hope to be entirely worthy of it.

We can only try, and the Mother's Day observance which we have made our annual American custom is expressive of that purpose.

THE OBSERVER of this day who has a living mother to honor is truly fortunate.

The opportunity still remains to him to speak the word of endearment and appreciation and pride which is the only thing she covets.

The observer of this day who has only the memory of a mother can know the richness and beauty and comfort of it by calling back the memory and cherishing it, which fulfills the faith of the one who gave him life.

Let Mother's Day bring happiness where it can.

Let it turn the key of loving remembrance upon the cherished days of the past where that is our only recourse.

Then we shall have observed the day in keeping with its high and lovely purpose.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Cursed be the man,
The poorest wretch in life,
The crouching vassal to the tyrant wife,
Who has no will but her high permission,
Who has no sixpence but in her possession.

—BURNS.

SOME EXTREMELY quaint questions are made the subject of polls nowadays. Co-eds of a Midwestern college recently voted on the query: *Has their overseas experience improved the love technique of war veterans?* The co-eds decided in the affirmative. They said the G. I. Joes made love with more "finesse and power" than before they went away. The cause of the improvement was not discussed. The possibility that the soldiers had learned much about women from foreign females was not mentioned. In this connection, it might be interesting for the co-eds to have another poll to decide whether soldiers stationed in Italy have revealed more improvement in their love technique than those stationed in France. Or whether those stationed in Australia have improved more than those stationed in the Philippines and Japan.

SIDELIGHTS: *"Eddie Arcaro is unquestionably the greatest of all present day jockeys,"* says a sports scribe. Maybe so. But Eddie seems to be taking a lot of riding lessons from Basil James these days . . . One of the country's cleverest writers of advertising copy is a young woman named Bj Kidd. Yes sir, the young lady's name is Bj. Not B. J., but Bj. I consider it the most unique first name in the country. How would you pronounce it?

TALL GIRLS: There are a number of young women as tall as Lois DeFee who do not spend their evenings sitting on their hands bemoaning an inability to find tall dance partners or escorts. These girls are members of the Manhattan Stratoliners' Club, one of the country's most successful clubs for tall young people. To be eligible for this club, a girl must be at least 6 feet in height, a man, 6 feet 2. The Stratoliners seem to throw a lot of parties. Am informed their next dance will be at the Tavern on the Green in Central Park.

Lois DeFee

PASSING BY: Larry "Moon" Mullins. Football coach, erstwhile Notre Dame backfield star. Larry is now the proud papa of six fine children . . . Milo Marchetti. Cafe maestro His father was the owner of the famous Ship Cafe in Venice, Cal. That is the place where the popular version of the song "Casey Jones" was introduced. Incidentally, Milo is about to open a new restaurant where tipping will be prohibited. Many restaurant men have tried that policy but few have succeeded with it. How many successful "no tipping" restaurants can you name?

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Is it true the majority of film stars wear false teeth because this improves their appearance for photographic purposes? A—Don't know about the "majority." However, many stars have had their teeth worked over in one way or another for the purpose you mention . . . Q—Don't you know it was Vesta Tilley and not Vesta Victoria who popularized the comic song, "Waiting at the Church?" A—You're wrong. It was Vesta Victoria, as I said. Vesta Tilley was a male impersonator. She popularized "The Pet of Rotten Row," "Following in Father's Footsteps," "Burlington Bertie," "The Piccadilly Johnny With the Little Glass Eye," "What Shall We Do With Our Daughter" and many other songs, but not "Waiting at the Church." You don't have to send me a stogie this time but don't let it happen again.

GET IT RIGHT: *"Julius Caesar conceived the idea of the one-way streets on traffic aids."* That's what it says in an item in a New York city newspaper. That's wrong The Roman Emperor Hadrian originated the one-way street and also the idea of the white line in the center of highways.

PLEASE NOTE: Bought your boy a baseball bat lately? As you know there are bats offered for sale modelled after the favorite bats of famous ball players. If you want your son to get the most out of his hitting ability, buy him a "Lefty" O'Doul model. Or a Babe Ruth or Rogers Hornsby model. These are the most popular models among baseball's best hitters.

MINORS: Hereafter in New Jersey in cases of liquor being sold to minors, the minors will be prosecuted as well as the sellers of the liquor. The minors will be charged with being "disorderly persons." An excellent bit of legislation. The minors know they are minors but it is often very difficult for other people to be certain as to that. This is especially true in the case of female minors. It is surprising how adult a girl of 17 can make herself appear.

"He's writing a book called 'Crossing the Atlantic In a Rowboat!'"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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SOVIET RUSSIA has now established by every political and diplomatic means her opposition to peace and the processes of peace.

At Paris, Secretary of State Byrnes offered Soviet Russia more than the United States had ever offered to any nation, a political and military alliance, a guarantee of security from invasion to be binding upon us for half a century.

Sec. Byrnes

When Winston Churchill proposed such an alliance between Great Britain and the United States, the outcry against the breach with tradition, particularly from the Left and the Liberals, was vehement.

Yet, we put it on the platter for Joe Stalin and tied Great Britain and France into the bargain.

The Russians have now turned that offer down and have substituted none of their own.

Byrnes, desperate as any decent man would be, has now proposed that 21 nations meet on June 15 to write a peace treaty.

Russia has turned that down, too. Russia does not desire peace by international consent. Russia seeks a peace only of her own making.

ARE NO MORE formulas available? Can you think of one that Russia will accept? You can't. Nobody can.

Soviet Russia will accept no formula and for an excellent reason which every student of international relations should have grasped.

Peace—A formal, binding peace—is not to the advantage of Soviet Russia. Her program is for a global expansion not only by war but by economic, political and dogmatic penetration. Let me cite three examples:

1—Iran is not tremendously important as a country but the Iranian question is crucial in the United Nations. The authority of the charter and of the Security Council may be established or wrecked by the determination in this case. Soviet Russia signed the charter and is bound by it. Soviet Russia is a member of the Security Council.

When Iran and Soviet Russia were to report on the evacuation of Soviet troops from Iran, according to the terms of an agreement signed by Russia, Iran reported but Soviet Russia boycotted the session.

THE PRINCIPLE Soviet Russia seeks to establish in UN is that whereas the Security Council may deal with all other countries, Soviet Russia is sacrosanct and may not even be discussed, no matter what the cause.

2—France is an independent country and one of the great powers. Soviet Russia maintains in France a fifth column headed by Thorez and Duclos, French citizens, who are actually in government.

This Russian political party rose to power in France during the social and economic disturbances of strikes which so reduced France's power of self-defense that, when Germany and Russia were in actual alliance, France was defeated with surprising rapidity.

Now, under the leadership of Thorez and Duclos, Soviet Russia expects to conquer France by political means in June. It is not impossible.

3—SPAIN IS governed by a paternalistic despotism under Franco. Whereas Soviet Russia has in Eastern Europe and Asia favored the general type of government now existent in Spain, Stalin has always opposed Franco because he is a Roman Catholic rather than a Marxist.

Catholicism, according to the Marxist dogma, must be extirpated. For years, Soviet Russia, even while supporting Hitler, opposed Franco.

Now, by diplomatic means via the United Nations, Soviet Russia seeks to conquer Spain. For if Franco is driven out, Russia's fifth column in Spain will take over. There is no practical alternative to that.

Here we have three examples of Russia's successful technique for world conquest.

In Iran, by occupation and civil war; in France, by political action through a fifth column; in Spain, by diplomacy through the United Nations.

And it may be that Russia will succeed in all three because the liberty-loving peoples remain confused over the real issue, which is that Russia desires a disturbed world.

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 11—Come June 16, her ninth wedding anniversary, Jeanette MacDonald is off to England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales on a gala concert tour, plus a musical for Arthur Rank.

Jeanette MacDonald

Having just seen an English musical, a little thing called "Waltz Time," I can give first hand testimony that they can use our Jeanette over there! English dramas are fine. English actors Laurence Olivier, Rex Harrison and James Mason are terrific. But oh, Baby, Baby—if the one I saw is a sample, they're still deep in the woods on musicals.

Before the movie, however, Jeanette will fulfill her six concert engagements in the British Isles and listen to the old from the Paris opera company to sing "Romeo and Juliet." The British are big MacDonald rooters — "Maytime," just reissued in London, is jamming the theaters.

DEVOTEES of Alan Ladd, who have been worrying that their boy hasn't been getting "big" enough pictures, may relax and find other Laddish items to worry about. Alan gets "The Big Hair Cut," one of the hottest and most sought after properties of the season, after the home team, Paramount, slipped under the wire ahead of MGM Thursday in a purchase race. Houston Branch's novel has nothing to do with barbers or Samson, but deals with the wheat fields of the West, harvesting time and a strong romantic triangle.

CANADA, much closer to Hollywood than England, France or other marts, jumps into motion picture production on an important scale for the first time. John Frame, one of the heads of the Canadian Stock Exchange, and Bryon Fryar, who helped produce the 300 annual "shorts" for the Canadian government during the war, have been in town talking to Hollywood biggies about talent. They are as interested in getting technicians, cameramen, cutters, etc., as they are in actors. With the physical setup near Ottawa created during the war, the Canadians have the means of starting large scale production. They already have tied in with Rank for distribution.

GENE AUTRY'S first, after losing his suit with Republic and signing a New Deal, is "Sergeant Gene Autry" starting June 6 with Lynn Roberts as the leading lady and perhaps Sterling Holloway replacing Smiley Burnett in the comedy spot. . . Right now Gene is on tour with his rodeo and called the studio last night just long enough to tell them he would be home for the starting date and that he's broken every one of his previous records in Washington, D. C. Anyone wanting to keep an eye on Autry for the next year will have no trouble finding him. He'll be at Republic making eight, instead of four, movies between now and September, 1947.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: There is more than one way to get a break in the movies. With Lila Leeds—it took a court appearance, getting an annulment from Jack Little, to turn the trick. When George Haight saw Lila's picture in the papers (she's a dead ringer for Lana Turner) he made a spot decision that she was the girl to play the hubba-hubba secretary in "Lady in the Lake" with Bob Montgomery. Lila's been dining and dancing lately with Steve Crane—but she says no serious romance.

THE REAL MRS. DORSEY, mother of Tommy and Jimmy, has approved the casting and that swell character actress, Sara Allgood, plays Mrs. D. on the screen for Charlie Rogers. The movie, of course, is "The Fabulous Dorseys" from the screenplay by Dick English, which not only uncovers some "fabulous" information about the two musicians but reveals that their mother had a very good singing voice. At least, Miss Allgood is running scales and polishing up her tremolos for two song numbers.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Doctors tell John Shelton that only complete rest will cure that partial facial paralysis he's suffering from; Jane Russell, recovered from the flu in Chicago, was over-exposed to the world again singing a song with Frankie Sinatra at the Chez Paree there; Phil Terry's first date since he unwelded with Crawford, was with Virginia Duel, Washington society gal; the title on Martha Raye's biography is nothing if not appropriate—"You Said a Mouthful"; one of the nicest guys in this town, Freddie Kohlmar, getting pats on the back from Darryl Zanuck for the rave notices on his first production for 20th, "Dark Corner." They don't come any better than Freddie. He deserves the notices and the praise.

Peter Lawford and Vera-Ellen dancing to Garwood Van's music at Ciro's; David Butler is booked for host and master of ceremonies at the annual banquet for the American Society of Cinematographers June 17; Bebe Daniels hobbling around with a broken toe; a couple of tips from New York reveal that Mrs. Gene Kelly is in a hospital for a checkup and (2) Huntington Hartford III is rushing Peggy Skoda, the munitions heiress; Andy Russell, who used to park cars on the lot next to the new million dollar Avadon Ballroom in Los Angeles, was the guest of honor when the new dance palace opened Wednesday night; spotted at Frank Kerwin's Seacombers, Marshall Thompson and Marilyn Maxwell, Robert Walker with June Blanchard and T. Netcher with Jean Osborne; at long last, Paul Henreid's mother is in this country and leaves New York this weekend to make her home with him in Hollywood. That's all today. See you Monday.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

WONDERFUL FRANCES FAYE is making the Mayfair's piano talk in her devastating, copyrighted way, and that La Faye is a real "name" attraction in Boston is obvious . . . Against such opposition as the Ritz Brothers, at the Bradford Roof, the Queen of Percussion—which is not in the Balkans—is selling out the Mayfair . . . With the not inconsiderable aid (as Frances would insist on pointing out) of the clever comedy team known as Jerri and Turk.

THE SALE for the Noble and King concert debut at Jordan Hall tomorrow evening is brisk . . . Spencer Fuller, sponsor of the Noble and King appearance, is becoming a very important young man in the New England realm of music, incidentally . . . He has daring and good taste . . . From Eddie Condon's inspired hep-cats to the light-operatic Frances King and Harry Noble is a long leap in promotional variety.

WE REALLY BELIEVE that you were given the "straight" of the Joe Timilty-Suffolk Downs situation in this space last Monday—which was the first inkling that the former police commissioner would be active in the management of the track . . . This column predicted then that Joe would be chairman of the board of directors . . . The Cliff House at North Scituate had so many reservations for the Mother's Day weekend that the charming place on the beach should resemble a midsummer's day hotel if the weather is good tomorrow . . . Ralph Snider will open 200 additional rooms at the Oceanside Hotel in Magnolia this summer . . . The famous old summer hotel is being done over inside and out.

OUR ONLY source of information of its kind—a wrestler—is Henry Piers, the big Dutchman who toils and grapples and grunts for Paul Bowser . . . Henry lives at the Essex . . . He says there's a beautiful clock in the lobby of that hotel that used to tell the time: the day, month and year; the astronomical phases (and that is verbatim from Henry's own busted lips) and so forth . . . This wonderful clock could even compensate for Leap Year, taking toll of the extra day automatically . . . Alas, the clock stopped in 1922 (according to Mynherr Piers), and since then all efforts to find some clock or watchmaker who could make it run again have been in vain . . . Other cities have been canvassed for the right man for the job, but all those who were called in, while admitting that "it's probably just some little thing," have given up.

HENRY HAS A SOLUTION which he is willing to bet will work . . . He says he could take the clock to Holland, when he goes back, and get it fixed . . . Henry says that Hollanders (no relation) are better watch- and clock-makers even than the Swiss . . . But that's a solution for the dim future, because Grappler Piers has not yet applied for a passport . . . We thought that perhaps some obscure clockmaker who knows his business and has supreme confidence might come to light through Boston After Dark . . . This column once had the temerity to launch a questionnaire aimed at finding an answer to the question: Why do marketmen wear straw hats in winter? . . . We would suggest, however, that a clockmaker with ambition to fix the Hotel Essex clock should apply directly to the hotel management . . . (Our hours are so irregular.)

HERE'S A PLUG for beautiful Phyllis Thompson, the Brookline girl who was chosen "Miss Sunday Advertiser" . . . Phyllis could take her place with any of the Powers or Conover beauts . . . (And perhaps she will) . . . "Call the Lady Indiscreet" (Paul Whelton's second mystery novel in a year) is racy and enthralling . . . ($2 per copy and just off the presses) . . . It is one of those modern mystery stories in which the writing is excellent . . . Once, in who-dun-its, the plot was all that mattered.

JIMMY CAGNEY is supposed to be en route to Boston by train for the making of a picture called "Rue Madeleine" with a Boston background

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"So you've changed your mind again — Does it work any better now?"

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

NEW YORK, May 11—Gotham Scenery: Translucent Greta Garbo, in a taupe hat and coat, dining with George Schlee at the Colony . . . Gen. Hap Arnold, just across the room, wearing civvies—but with the military bearing showing through . . . Vivien Leigh, at the St. Regis, surrounded by more posies than any celebrity in the history of the hostelry . . . Nightowl Monte Proser pushing his baby carriage up Madison ave.—in broad daylight, too! . . . At LaGuardia airport: Ralph Bellamy clutching at his wind-swept fedora while bride Ethel Smith alights from the Constellation . . . Joe DiMaggio pitching into the zabaglione at Leone's . . . Serious strollers on W. 57th st.: Ingrid Bergman and Erich Maria Remarque.

Greta Garbo

Rags Ragland, a new W. C. T. U. recruit, toying with a tea bag while his lady fair sips bacardi at Leon & Eddie's . . . Dear Ruths—Gordon and Hussey—crossing paths at Bradley's.

TIMES SQUARE NOTES: Performers at the Copacabana looked painfully unhappy the other night when Lana Turner turned her pretty back to the floor show (hey, Lana, the other side's better!) to chit-chat while the entertainment was in full swing. And she had the most conspicuous ringside table in the room . . . Betty Garrett will put her show stopper, "South America, Take It Away," on wax. Should be a sensational seller . . . Joanne Trebbe, the Carnival cutie, leaves soon for a Mayo operation . . . Bandleader Chavez, who reconciled with his wife two years ago after that stabbing incident, has decided to call the whole thing off . . . Movie talent scouts should drop in at the Blue Angel for a peek at Jane Harvel, the brunette singer there. Should photograph like a dream—and she has a full-of-personality way with ballads.

Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

JAMES F. DOUGHERTY came to see me when I was in a hospital over a year ago. The late James J. Johnston was calling on me at the time.

Damon Runyon

Johnston was also 70, with black hair and a fast peppery tongue; Dougherty still deeper into the years, red - haired and choleric, but slower on the trigger than Johnston.

Black hair and red? At 70 and beyond? That is what I said. But I have accused both men of going to dye street, as we say in our set. I have charged that they dipped their locks.

If Dougherty is sore at you, he will not speak to you direct but will address a third person about you or about any business he may have with you.

Johnston had the same trick. Maybe it was some formula of the youth of those old guys who were active in the fight game together upwards of 50 years, though of recent years Dougherty has concerned himself chiefly with his duties as a county commissioner of Delaware County, Pa.

SOME YEARS AGO we were settling up a business transaction in which Harry Lenny, an old time fighter and fight manager, was also concerned, and Dougherty handed me some bills and told me to give them to Lenny who was sitting right there within thumb's reach.

"Why don't you give them to him yourself?" I asked.

"Because I'm not speaking to him," replied Dougherty, who was called in his days of fistic activity "the Baron of Leiperville" after his home hamlet outside Chester, Pa., where he operated a small hotel and trained his fighters.

DOUGHERTY AND Johnston exchanged greetings in what I thought was a distant manner but I paid no attention. You never know how those old-time fight managers feel toward one another. They may go back in memory a quarter of a century to some incident to keep smouldering about.

"You don't manage fighters any more, do you Baron?" I asked Dougherty in all innocence.

"Damon," he said solemnly. *"if I had my way I would put all fight managers in jail. Trash is what they are. Just trash. They are the scum of the earth."*

"Damon," said Johnston, not even looking at Dougherty, *"did you ever hear there was something wrong with the decision in the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in Shelby?"*

I said no, remembering that the man who rendered the decision was none other than James F. Dougherty.

"Trash!" said Dougherty, his blood mounting in his neck. *"Just trash, Damon. A man hadn't ought to have people like that around him."*

I DOZED OFF leaving them both carrying on an animated conversation with me about each other, and I have not seen Dougherty since and might not have heard of him again, either, if Harry Lenny had not grabbed me the other night as I was going in Madison Square Garden. Dougherty managed Harry and his brother Eddie, a real good featherweight of years ago.

"I was down to Leiperville to see the old Baron," said Harry, bald and sixty-odd, *"And what do you think? He has got a new heavyweight fighter, a young kid in his teens and he is teaching him personally. He is a great big kid and the Baron thinks he is a coming heavyweight champion of the world sure pop."*

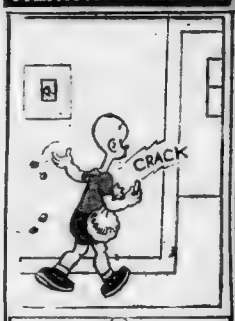
"Already?" I asked.

"The Baron has got a big box of live house flies and he has a fellow letting those flies out of the box one at a time and the kid has to stand there and grab at the flies with his left hand," said Harry. *"That is to teach him a fast left hand. You know you have to grab fast to catch a live fly with one hand. But ain't that a ridiculous way of teaching a left hand?"*

"I knew a guy once who tied a boxing glove on the end of a long pole and kept jabbing at a boy with it to teach him how to avoid a jab," I said. ●

WHEN AN OLD fighter manager gets a heavyweight that looks pretty good, the old thrills and the old dreams return to him and he will not only risk his years, he will instruct in fly catching.

HENRY



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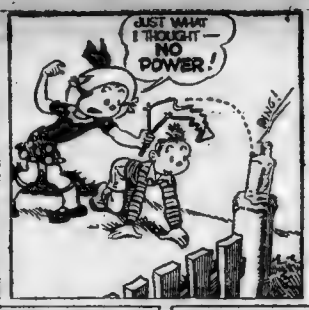
MYRTLE

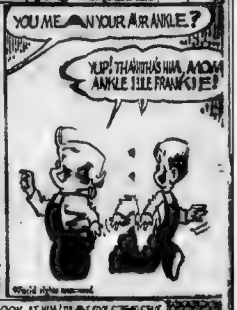


THE PHANTOM

TUFFY

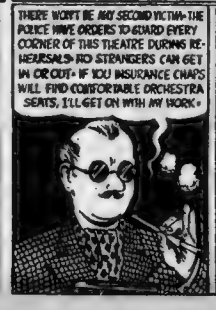
SECRET AGENT

DOUBLE TROUBLE



JIM TYLER

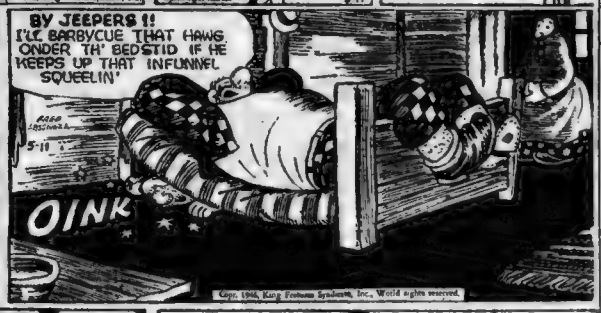
THAT GIRL WHO BOWS DEVINE'S UNDERSTUDY MADE UP TO LOOK LIKE HER- OUR REAL STAR IS BEING KEPT IN HER HOTEL UNDER GUARD UNTIL NEEDED!—
THAT GIRL MAY NOT STOP THE BLACK BARON FROM ATTACKING A SECOND VICTIM!


THERE WON'T BE ANY SECOND VICTIM- THE POLICE HAVE ORDERS TO GUARD EVERY CORNER OF THIS THEATRE DURING REHEARSALS- NO STRANGERS CAN GET IN OR OUT- IF YOU INSURANCE CHAPS WILL FIND COMFORTABLE ORCHESTRA SEATS, I'LL GET ON WITH MY WORK-

LOOK, AT HIM! THAT FOX, STEALING DIRECTOR ACTUALLY INTENDS TO GO AHEAD WITH THE REHEARSAL... AS IF NOTHING HAD HAPPENED!
WRONG-AWG!
SO RIGHT, RICHARD-NOTHING ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN!
5-11

JIGGS

SNUFFY SMITH



DR. BOBBS

WELL-THE CLOCK IS STRIKING TEN ...AND CINDERELLA SHANKS TURNS BACK INTO A PUMPKIN.
MAKE IT SNAPPY, HON-WE DON'T WANT MAMA SHANKS GETTING SUSPICIOUS

WELL, CYNTHIA DARLING, HOW DID IT GO?.. DID PROFESSOR GATTI SAY YOU HAD TALENT?.. DID HE PREDICT-
HE PREDICTED THAT I'D HAVE TO WORK HARD AND LAG, MOTHER ...MORE AND MORE HOURS EACH EVENING-BUT I'M WILING ...IT'S WONDERFUL ... WOOERFUL!!!

ANNIE ROONEY

WE'LL TRAVEL IN A FLYING HOTEL -ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME, PLUS THE LUXURIES OF TRAVEL-ROOM AND BATH-BREAKFAST IN BED AND-
GOWAN-YOU'RE JUST FOOLIN' ME-
DARRELL McCLURE

MANDRAKE

POPEYE

INSTEAD OF SLOPING DOWN A LADDER FROM AN UPSTAIRS WINDOW, COULD YOU SLOPE UP A LADDER FROM A DOWNSTAIRS WINDOW ??
OH, OSCAR!! YOU ARE WONDERFUL!!

BLONDIE

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1948, Gloria Hower

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

2	5	3	2	7	4	6
T	P	R	R	U	A	A
5	3	4	4	3	2	5
L	E	E	C	S	A	A
7	4	6	3	2	5	
S	A	T	T	T	I	F
6	2	7	4	5	3	
P	I	P	L	N	A	R
2	7	6	5	3	4	3
N	E	E	T	W	L	I
4	7	3	2	6	5	2
E	S	I	S	A	A	T
7	3	4	5	7	4	6
S	L	O	L	U	R	C
7	2	6	3	2	7	5
R	R	E	E	E	E	K

Be sure to follow the Wibbles' Well week day in the Daily Record.

Sun Shines on Cronin After Innings of Rain

By AUSTEN LAKE

NEW YORK, May 11—Joseph Edward Cronin was in jovial humor as he stepped from his shower and toweled his pink and steaming person. "It's a great world," he chirped, his face resembling the cat which had swallowed the family canary. Mr. Cronin was full of joie de vivre!

Austen Lake

Yet a scant half-hour earlier, Joe was in a frantic tizzy. Joe danced with rage till he was like to shudder off his clothes. Joe snapped his jaws like a mad mud turtle, and said such words as a refined person never thinks let alone forms into labial sound. His jowls, normally the color of rare roast beef, turned gradually to a ripe tomato and thence to the hue of a traffic stop light. It was a repulsive world at that moment from which Cronin seemed about to take leave by way of apoplexy.

What prompted Joe to alter his mood was that his Red Sox had licked the Yankees, 5 to 4, in the first contest of what was less like a example of our national pastime than a brawl between the Alpha Chapter of Steamfitters and the Mother Lodge of Longshoremen, in which two Sox got wounded, and the screaming was fit to pierce the eardrums. But there was a moment when it looked as though the Sox had lost, and Joe had some element of justice in his premature claim "we wuz robbed."

Bubble Bursts

IT WAS odd how Cronin's fuse of fury got lit. The Sox were leading the Yanks 3-0 in the fifth, which is far from a substantial maring with the psychopathic pitching of this semester. But it was an advantage, so Cronin was exhorting his men to give their all for Boston and Tom Yawkey when suddenly his bubble seemed to vanish in a soapy mist. Joe was on the small end of a 3-4 score.

Not that Joe DiMaggio's home run into the right ear of the outfield stands with the bases full touched off Cronin's tantrum. He was in a lather some minutes before DiMag tagged one of Joe Dobson's custard pie pitches into the section where Babe Ruth used to drop his copyrighted pop flies. The reason for his wrath was a curious episode that opened the inning, the like of which is rarely seen outside of Alcatraz.

The Yankee lead-off batter, Phil Rizzuto, was trying to get on base by hook or otherwise and as the pitch came he made no attempt to swing at the ball but stabbed his stick backward so as to jam the blunt end against Hal Wagner's catching mitt. It was one of those things where the umpire is hard put to determine the thin wavering line between honest purpose and heinous intent. But, although the consensus in the press peak was that Rizzuto had perpetrated a piece of old minor league mischief, the umpire-in-chief waved him to first.

That was bad enough. But it almost cost the Sox their most promising catcher. For Wagner, unable to get his big glove on the ball, received it squarely at the sensitive spot where the breastbone joins the ribs and down he flopped like the victim of a paralytic stroke. He lay there motionless while the club trainer trotted out with his black satchel and began snapping ammonia crackers under his nose.

That was what lit Cronin's wick and sent him out to kick dust on the imperial pants and making faces fit to scare a dog out of a butcher shop. Of course, it didn't get him anywhere except to reduce his blood pressure. So when Hal, after shaking himself to see whether any of his parts had dropped off, resumed play, Joe went back to brood in his cave.

But when Stirnweiss singled, Henrich walked and DiMag cowtailed one into the stands, Joe's original outrage bubbled up in his soul all over again and he stamped out to place full blame at the umpire's door. "It's your fault," yelled Mr. Cronin in his shrillest voice. "Who, me?" gasped the astonished ball-lawyer.

"Yes, you unutterably loathsome, unspeakable bum," bellowed Cronin, or approximate words. Of course, in his agitated state Joe was exaggerating Mr. Weafer's blame, because at worst the umpire only gave Rizzuto an undeserved base and could no wise be held culpable for the ensuing damage. But such is a baseball manager's reasoning that anything which disturbs the normal sequence of an inning, however minor, alters the natural flow of following events, like a misdeal in draw poker.

So Cronin continued to stab Weafer with a corkscrew finger and yell language not found in any dictionary, and then went back to think up more words for later use while the other Red Sox growled and snapped and the 58,000 parishioners, who were strangely partisan to the Sox, clanked cowbells and blew fishhorns.

Virtue Triumphs

SO IT looked as though the Sox string was snapped, with Dobson coming gradually apart and having to be hooked out to let Earl Johnson shoot his trouble. Especially so, since in the sixth, with the bases full, such dependables as Johnny Peeky rolled feebly to the pitcher and Ted Williams watched a third strike sail through the slot. Well, anybody, even one with Williams' wizardry, is apt to be hypnotized by a third strike now and then. But what added fuel to Cronin's fury was when Ted's No. 2 strike which was a swing he had taken back in mid-flight, was called against him. So Joe began his opera all over again till it looked like he was begging himself out of the ball game.

But virtue triumphed in the end as Bobby Doerr opened the seventh with a walk, Rudy York hit one for three bases on President William Harridge's signature, and Dom DiMaggio brought the winning run home with a single. And, suddenly Cronin wreathed his features in a sweet smile and began caroling cheery greetings to the world like a robin after rainfall. Nothing disturbed his jollity, even when Culberson suffered a split fingernail on a DiMaggio drive that travelled like a blur of white light.

It was a good game to win and, when it ended, the Sox whooped into their locker room and went to mutual hugging like they were just discharged from the Army. And Cronin's round-faced jollity! You'd never know that a scant half-hour before the only thing that prevented him from committing a hatchet homicide was lack of a hatchet. "It's a great world," he kept repeating as he dried under his armpits and scratched his moist middle.

Fireworks, Bands Open Hub's First Night Game

By BILL GRIMES

Before the Braves and New York Giants inaugurate major league night baseball in New England this evening, there'll be big doings at the revamped Allston Wigwam. Actually, the ball game is the headliner on the bill, but the new lights, the 25,000 unsold unreserved seats, Al Schacht, the "Clown Prince of Baseball," fireworks, band concerts, presentations of celebrities, plus the spotlighting of the managers and players have received top billing.

The baseball fans are agog over the opportunity of witnessing the first major league game ever played under the lights in New England. Weather permitting, they will flock to Braves Field tonight. But if the weatherman has guessed correctly and the wind is out of the northeast quarter, they'd better put on "longies," wear winter overcoats and bring robes.

The lighting at Braves Field is the finest in the country. It was an expensive undertaking, but it will pay dividends. There are eight towers with a grand total of 768 bulbs. As the lights will be turned on before darkness has set in, the fans will not appreciate the innovation until after a complete blackout. They'll be awed at the spectacle, which will be enhanced by the satin uniforms worn for the occasion by the Braves.

The gates will be opened at 6 o'clock. But, to relieve traffic on Gaffney st., the 25,000 tickets for unreserved grandstand, pavilion and bleacher seats went on sale at 11 o'clock this morning. The Braves' office was swamped yesterday by calls for tickets. The demand was so heavy that the directors went into executive session and decided to change their original plans, which were to open the gates and start the ticket sale at 6:30.

The pre-game entertainment will get under way at 7 o'clock with music by the St. Joseph School of Medford 75-piece band, unless the musicians' union, which has been throwing blocks at the schoolboys all week, succeeds in "taking them out" via a protest to "Czar" Petrillo. The Boston Troubadours, a revision of the trio which went on the second Western trip with the Braves last season, will take over from 7:30 to 7:45, and then Al Schacht will put on his act which has earned him the title of "Clown Prince of Baseball." There will be fireworks from 8 to 8:30, after which the celebrities Mrs. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, wife of baseball's high commissioner, Pres. Horace Stoneham of the Giants, and Ford Frick, president of the National League, will be presented.

Just before the teams take the field for the piece de resistance, the master light switch will be thrown and Managers Billy Southworth and Mel Ott together with the nine Braves and Giants, who will be in the starting lineup, will be spotlighted and introduced individually. Then Frick will throw out the first ball and the attraction the fans came to see will be on.

Luck was against them under the lights last night in Brooklyn when their defense collapsed in the eighth while leading 2-1, with Mort Cooper riding high, and they lost 4-2.

Billy Herman started the trouble for Cooper when he angled and Cookie Lavagetto went on as a runner. Pete Reiser then walked and Dixie Walker struck out. An Augie Galan hit broke through Ray Sanders and was juggled by Connie Ryan who backed the play, Lavagetto scored and Reiser was on third. Padgett's grounder was errored by Cooper and Reiser scored. A "squeeze" play by Reese, which was a hit, scored Galan. That was the ball game.

The Braves threatened in the ninth with three successive singles that loaded the bases, with only one out. Joe Hatten, southpaw rushed to the mound to relieve Art Herring, fanned Johnny Hopp and got rid of Tommy Holmes on a outfield fly to end the game.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
St. Louis	12	6	.667	—
Brooklyn	12	7	.632	½
BOSTON	9	9	.500	3
Chicago	10	10	.500	3
New York	10	10	.500	3
Cincinnati	9	10	.474	3½
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	4
Philadelphia	5	13	.278	7

*Games behind leaders

GAMES TODAY

New York at BOSTON (night) 8:30.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 2:30.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, off, cold.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, off, cold, wet.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 4, Boston 2 (night).
(Only game played).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

New York at BOSTON (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
BOSTON	21	8	.875	—
New York	15	8	.652	5½
Detroit	12	10	.545	8
St. Louis	9	12	.429	10½
Washington	8	11	.421	10½
Chicago	7	11	.389	11
Cleveland	6	13	.316	12½
Philadelphia	6	16	.273	14

*Games behind leaders

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at New York, 2.
Washington at Philadelphia, 3
St. Louis at Cleveland, off, rain.
Chicago at Detroit, 4.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 5, New York 4.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 5 (15 inning tie) night.
(Only games played).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

BOSTON at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).
Washington at Philadelphia (2).

BRAVES AVERAGES

	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Hofferth c	19	1	7	5	0	.368
Hopp,cf	68	13	23	7	3	.338
Gillenwater,cf	18	2	6	1	0	.333
Ryan,2b	63	12	21	11	1	.333
Weiltelmann,ss	41	6	13	2	0	.317
Holmes,rf	71	11	20	16	2	.282
Masi,c	41	3	12	7	1	.267
Wright,p	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Fernandez,ss	4	1	1	0	0	.250
Roberge,3b	69	4	17	8	1	.246
Culler,ss	17	1	4	1	0	.235
Sanders,1b	39	3	9	7	0	.231
Lee,p	9	0	2	0	0	.222
Rowell,lf	50	4	11	4	1	.220
Salvo,p	14	0	3	0	0	.214
Workman,util	15	3	2	2	1	.133
Cooper,p	11	1	1	2	0	.091
Raser,p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hendrickson,p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Javery,p	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wallace	1	0	1.000
Lee	5	1	.667
Cooper	2	2	.500
Salvo	3	3	.500
Wright	1	1	.500
Hutchings	0	1	.000
Hendrickson	0	1	.000
Javery	0	1	.000

RED SOX AVERAGES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Williams, lf	88	25	38	23	5	.409
Peaky, ss	101	32	41	15	1	.406
DiMaggio, cf	75	16	29	14	7	.387
Wagner, c	52	12	18	8	2	.340
Culberson, 3b	46	12	15	9	2	.326
York, 1b	58	15	18	18	3	.310
Ferriss, p	16	4	5	1	0	.313
Metkovich, rf	86	13	26	18	1	.302
Steiner, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Russell, rf	4	1	1	1	0	.250
Doerr, 2b	101	15	25	28	3	.248
Dobson, p	13	2	3	3	0	.231
Bayby, p	7	2	2	1	0	.222
McBride, rf	5	0	1	0	0	.200
McGah, c	14	1	3	0	0	.176
Pellagrini, 3b	55	4	9	4	2	.164
Pytlak, c	14	1	2	1	0	.143
Andres, 3b	26	0	3	1	0	.115
Hognson, p	14	0	1	0	0	.071
Harris, p	13	1	1	0	0	.056
Campbell, inf	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Deutsch, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Gilbert, inf	2	1	0	0	0	.000
Dreisewerd, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Ferriss	5	0	1.000
Dobson	3	0	1.000
Harris	1	0	1.000
Johnson	1	0	1.000
Dreisewerd	1	0	1.000
Hughson	3	1	.750
Bagby	4	2	.667
Ryba	0	1	.000

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

DiMaggio, Yanks, 1.
Reiser Dougers 1.

CONGRATULATIONS

from
Alfred de Liagre, Jr., and
John Van Druten
The Winning Battery for

"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"

In Its 20th Straight record-breaking week at the Plymouth Theatre

to

JOE CRONIN and His WINNING

BOSTON RED SOX

On Their 25th Straight record-breaking victory!

Wigwam Lineups

BRAVES	GIANTS
Ryan, 2b	Rigney, 3b
Hopp, cf	Rucker, cf
Holmes, rf	Gordon, lf
Sanders, 1b	Mize, 1b
Rowell, lf	Lombardi, c
Fernandez, ss	Warren, c
Hofferth, c	Graham, rf
Roberge, 3b	Blattner, 2b
Lee, p	Kerr, ss
	Kennedy, p

Game starts at 8:30 p. m.

BULLETIN

The weatherman foresaw "unfavorable" conditions for night baseball in Boston tonight.

He predicted "showers that will become heavy" for the Braves-Giants tilt at Braves Field.

The Braves management said it would announce at 6 p. m. whether the game was "on" or "off."

Timilty Gets Director's Post At Suffolk Downs

John C. Pappas, of Belmont, was elected chairman of the board at a meeting of the directors of Eastern Racing Ass'n, Inc., operators of Suffolk Downs, at the association offices in Boston.

J. Arthur Warner of Greenwich, Ct., formerly of Boston, and Joseph F. Timilty, of Boston, were elected directors replacing Edward O. Proctor, of Newton and James T. Gormley, of Wellesley, resigned. Continuing as directors are Allan J. Wilson, of Dover, Edward F. Goode, of Boston, Mrs. Frances Tomasello, of Boston, and E. Joseph McCarthy, of Chelsea.

Smoke Sensation!

POET

Cigars

2 for 15c

A Product of Eli Ho Cigar

BRAVES BASEBALL FANS

25,000 (TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND)

UNRESERVED GRANDSTAND, PAVILION, AND BLEACHER SEATS FOR TONIGHT'S GAME WILL GO SALE AT BRAVES FIELD THIS MORNING AT 11 O'CLOCK., GATES OPEN TONIGHT AT 6 O'CLOCK

Tickets for Sunday's doubleheader with the Giants, and for all other home games during the month of May now on sale daily at Braves Field from 9:30 to 5:00, and at Filene's Men's Store. No telephone reservations accepted.

Come early, see the big pre-game show, band concert, songs and music by the Braves Field Troubadours and Billy Payne, Al Schacht, "The Clown Prince of Baseball," fireworks, plus spotlight introductions of players, presentation of baseball celebrities. Jim Britt, Yankee Network Sportscaster, will serve as M. C.

BRAVES vs. GIANTS

APPROXIMATELY 8:30

Blackwood Now Ready To Box Jake LaMotta

By JACK CONWAY

JOE BLACKWOOD, flashing brilliant boxing form and scoring with a devastating right hand uppercut to the jaw, scored a decisive triumph over Joey LaMotta in their ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show before 7967 cash contributors at the Garden. Blackwood won eight rounds. LaMotta took the fourth session by an edge, while the second chapter was even.

Jake LaMotta

Blackwood started off in the first round just where he left off in his previous tussle with LaMotta. The first meeting of these sturdy middleweights ended in a draw with many fans feeling Blackwood was entitled to the verdict.

Blackwood did not leave anything in doubt in the return contest. He was in command from start to finish, and he received the unanimous decision of Referee Johnny Martin and Judges Jim Carrig and Billy McMenimen.

There were some fans who contended before the match that LaMotta couldn't lose. They insisted that it was impossible for a colored boxer to win in a feature contest here.

There was not the least grounds for anyone holding such a view. Great colored boxers like Joe Louis, Hammering Henry Armstrong, "Tiger" Flowers, Chick Suggs and the late George Robinson always were treated fairly by Boston ring officials.

Blackwood certainly did not believe he was going to be deprived of the decision if he won it as he agreed to battle Jake LaMotta in an outdoor show here even before the gong sounded for the opening round.

"I can beat all the LaMottas the promoters care to send against me," declared the confident Blackwood.

Joe proved his case as far as Joey LaMotta is concerned, but he will have a much harder argument on his hands when he tangles with Brother Jake. The latter saw the Garden bout from a ringside pew. He saw the 18-year-old Blackwood outbox and outpunch his brother Joey for most of the 10 rounds.

LARRY PACINO of Roxbury scored a technical kayo over Buddy Rose of Augusta, Ga., in six rounds.

Joe Reddick of Paterson, N. J., outscored Johnny Walker of Philadelphia in 10 heats in a hard fought battle.

The gross gate receipts were $22,365, while the net receipts were $16,663.

The Goodwin Club announces that at its show at the Arena next Friday night Johnny Cesario of the North End will meet Dave Andrews in a return ten-round bout, while George Martin of the South End, New England welterweight champion, will oppose Billy Furrone of Philadelphia in another ten.

MAD ANTHONY Jones, one of the best middleweights to show in Boston this season, expects to move closer to a bout with Coley Welch of Portland, New England middleweight champion, by defeating Len Wadsworth of Winnipeg in the feature ten-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building on Monday night. Wadsworth recently dropped a split decision to Welch, and if Mad Anthony Jones can win decisively in the Callahan Club's show he will be in position to demand consideration from the New England middleweight boss.

In other ten round bouts, Honey Mellody will oppose Joe Celetti; Benny Delgalde will take on Floriant Demaris, while Jackie Callura will battle Jackie Harris.

Magic Coin Again

Jack Conway's Magic Coin, like the Red Sox, keeps winning. The Magic Coin picked Joey Blackwood to win from Joey LaMotta and that is just what happened. The Coin's record

W	L	P.C.
25	1	.961

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

WE HAVEN'T GOT A SUMMER SUIT IN STOCK-- SOLD OUT MONTHS AGO--BUT THIS ALL-YEAR MODEL WITH THE OPEN PORE IS JUST THE THING FOR YOU--
--YOU CAN WEAR IT AS A SPORT COAT WITH A PAIR OF SLACKS --WE'RE EXPECTING SOME LIGHT WEIGHT SLACKS IN, ANY DAY NOW--
THROW ANOTHER LOG ON THE COOLING SYSTEM, THAT GUY IS GOING OUT WITH A HEAVIER SUIT THAN HE CAME IN WITH--
LAST WINTER WHEN THEY WERE TRYING TO GET RID OF THAT BAG, IT WAS "200% DOUBLE WOOL"
THAT SUIT ISN'T WOOL, NO SELF-RESPECTING SHEEP WOULD CLAIM IT, IT'S MADE OUT OF TAR-PAPER CLOTH--
CONVINCING THE CUSTOMER HE'S GETTING ALMOST WHAT HE WANTS - THANX TO "TAILOR", NEW YORK, N.Y.

Bonham Bars Sox Path to No. 16

By HUCK FINNEGAN

NEW YORK, May 11—Sixteen straight! That was the goal of the high-flying Red Sox today as they sent Tex Hughson against the Yankees' Tiny Bonham in the second game of this "American League World Series."

How New Yorkers are gobbling it up! Never in baseball history, not even in October, could there have been such enthusiasm for the game. Imagine 64,183 at the Friday game which the Sox won 5-4! With fair weather, today's and Sunday's crowds will exceed 65,000 and would reach 100,000 if Yankee Stadium could accommodate ticket seekers.

The games are electric. Tension is high on the field and in the stands. And strangely, most of the fans are rooting like mad for the Red Sox, as they rooted for the Dodgers in '41. Because they haven't won a pennant since 1918, the Sox are sentimental favorites, and if they finish the series as they started it, they'll be odds-on favorites to cop the flag. They were 5½ games ahead of the Yanks today, and that is a big margin, even in early May.

That first game is worth reviewing. Joe Dobson was in quest of his fifth straight victory. What a lion he was in the early innings! After Wagner and Culberson singled with two out in the second, Dobson surprised everybody in the park by singling Wagner home. Immediately Metkovich whistled a double to the far left field corner. Dobson surprised again by scoring from first, behind Culberson, climaxing the feat with a slide across the plate.

Now he had a three-run lead. The Yanks filled the bases in their half of the second, but Joe extricated himself by fanning Ruffing for the third out.

Everything was serene until the fifth when Joe DiMaggio, batting .250 at the moment, sliced his four-run homer into the right field pavilion. That gave the Yanks a one-run lead, and when Lefty Joe Page relieved Ruffing in the sixth and tamed Pesky and Williams with the bases loaded, it looked like curtains for the Sox.

But in the seventh, Doerr walked and York promptly hit a tremendous triple over Keller's head to the 430-foot mark in left. That tied the score, and before anybody was out Dom DiMaggio shot a single into right that put the Sox ahead 5-4.

Thanks to the splendid pitching of Earl Johnson, who relieved Dobson after Joe DiMag's homer, the Sox copped their 15th straight, and now need only four more to tie the all-time A. L. record of 19 made by Chicago's "hitless wonders" of 1906.

Johnson gave up only one hit, fanned four at crucial moments. He walked Stirnweiss to open the seventh, and immediately picked him off first. He even hit well, sacrificing neatly and singling on two trips.

Thus, Dobson and J. DiMaggio were the early heroes. York and Johnson the late ones—when it counts most.

Resiliency such as the Sox showed is bound to make the Yanks more jittery than they now are. You see, the Sox scored all their runs while Pesky and Williams were going hitless. With those two hitting, as they promise to do on the week-end, there should be no stopping the Sox. They might win the duke in May.

Joe DiMag came out of his slump and put Leon Culberson on the bench at the same time. In the first inning, it took a remarkable play by Culby to get Joe out. The ball was hit viciously . . . In the third Joe singled to right. In the fifth he hit his grand slam. In the seventh his second wicked smash to third ripped Culby's index finger, and the latter had to quit on the spot. "He'll be all right in a couple of days," said the attending medico, but the finger appears to be broken.

Both clubs were "on" plate Umpire Hal Weafer all afternoon. Everybody was crabbing his judgment on balls and strikes. Both Cronin and H. Wagner came within an expletive of being chased. Dickey also was in hot water . . . The Yanks were down 0-3 when Rizzuto led off in the fifth. He was awarded first base because of "interference" by Wagner. Weafer claimed Wagner had tipped Rizzuto's bat. Wagner denied it vehemently. "Rizzuto did it deliberately," he said. "He was desperate to get on. Do you think I'd get hit in the chest with the ball if I had done the tipping. He's a sharp one, Rizzuto. Look at this." Wagner showed a welt on his chest where the pitch hit him after Rizzuto's bat had struck his glove. He was "out" for a few minutes.

"DiMaggio hit a fast ball on the outside corner," said Dobson. "I got it up a little too high." That's an old habit of DiMag's. He hit a home run off Dobson in Sarasota that gave the Yanks that exhibition game . . . Said Hughson: "I musta smoked a pack of cigareites during the game. I never get nervous when I'm pitching, but when I'm watching a thriller like that I shake all over" . . . Johnson didn't even realize he was going to pitch. He thought Cronin was waving Ryba in . . . He looked like the coolest man on the field. And why not after nine successive months of action with the infantry in Europe? . . . Ruffing walked one in the first, two in the fifth, three in the sixth before McCarthy lifted him. Yankee followers say he's done.

Ruffing was born May 5, 1904 . . . His batterymate Dickey was born June 6, 1907. That's rather ancient for big league baseball . . . Yanks first announced Bevens would pitch against Hughson, later switched to Bonham . . . York missed home runs to left and right by inches . . . J. DiMag had made only four hits in 35 trips and was being booed constantly until he broke loose against the Sox . . . Yanks have drawn 403,847 in 14 games. They'll exceed the half million mark on the week-end if it doesn't rain . . . People are hanging from rooftops and elevated structures to see the games . . . A fashion parade and the gift of 500 pairs of nylons brought the femmes out to the tune of 8000.

Williams kicked to high heaven when Weafer called him out on strikes with the bases loaded in the sixth, later admitted it "might have been on the corner. It was a smart pitch." Page threw it . . . Sox left men on in every inning but the fourth.

Sox Win Streak

April	Score	Hits	Pitchers
24—N Y at B	12-5	13-13	Dobson, Reese
26—Bat P	7-0	11-6	Ferriss, Fowler
27—Bat P	2-1	9-8	Hughson, Knerr
28—Bat P	6-1	11-7	Harris, N'worm
30—D at B	4-0	8-3	D'Ison, Swift
May			
1—D at B	13-1	12-14	Ferriss, Benton
2—D at B	5-4	10-11	Dr'd, Bridges
3—Cv at B	9-4	12-9	Harris, Embree
4—Cv at B	6-2	13-11	Bagby, Feller
6—St. at B	7-5	14-11	Ferriss, Gr'h'm
8—St. at B	5-4	11-9	Dobson, Fr'ns
7—St. at B	10-6	12-13	Trein'd, Shirley
8—Cg at B	14-10	17-17	Harris, Haynes
9—Cg at B	7-5	11-15	Bagby, Lanat
10—B at NY	8-4	9-8	Johnson, Page
Totals	111-62	173-158	

BALLROOM DANCING
in the heart of the city
TONIGHT
music by
BARTHOLOMEW
COUPLES ONLY
HOTEL BRADFORD
Grand Ballroom

LAST DAY
Charlie SPIVAK and his orchestra
STARTS SUN.
All New Sensational Show
2 BANDS
RIO
76 WARRENTON ST.
LIBerty 0122

$139,620 Value Of Preakness With 10 Entries

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, BALTIMORE, May 11 (AP)—The field for today's 56th running of the Preakness Stakes was cut to ten today with the withdrawal of Billy Bumps from the Bomar Stables of Charles P. Bohn and P. A. Markey of Detroit.

The scratching of the 3-year-old son of Last Land, who has not run a race since early April left the gross value of the mile and three sixteenths classic at $139,620, which is still the biggest purse ever put up for a race in America.

The jockey lineup for the race was completed with the announcement that Tidy Bid, owned by William Helis of New Orleans, would be ridden by Shelby Clark, 23-year-old rider from McLeansboro, Ill. Tidy Bid was ridden in his last race by Nick Jemas and wound up pitching the jockey over the fence.

Early arrivals among the expected crowd of 40,000 were greeted by scattered showers but by late morning the clouds had been driven away by a warm sun.

It was Assault against the field at Pimlico in the Preakness today, and the betting was just about even that Assault would commit the same "murder" he did a week ago in the Kentucky Derby when he ran as if the police had found him out and were after him.

There were nine other three-year-olds going to the post with the Texas Terror at 4:55 p. m. (EST) today to run for the Black-eyed Susans—daisies, to you—over the old hilltop track.

Preakness Field

PP	Horse	Jockey	P. Odds
1	Wee Admiral	Wall	50-1
2	aLord Boswell	Dodson	3-1
3	Knockdown	Permane	3-1
4	Hampden	Arcaro	13-5
5	Assault	Mehrtens	6-5
7	xLovemenow	Snider	60-1
8	Marina Victory	Padgett	25-1
9	Almond	Bonsthorn	35-1
10	Natchez	Gilbert	15-1
11	Tidy Bid	Clark	40-1

aMrs. Graham's Chance Farm entry.
xDoubtful starter in mud.
Post time—4:55 p. m., EST.
Weather forecast: scattered showers.

P	O	S	T		A	R	C	S		A	C	E		
E	V	E	R		A	E	O	N		D	O	R		
R	A	T	E		R	E	M	O	V	I	N	G		
	T	A	M		S	P	R	I	T	E	S			
M	E	L	T	E	D		L	E	S					
A	R	I	S	T	A	T	E		A	P	S	E		
S	I	N		E	N	A	T	E		R	I	G		
S	A	G	S		G	R	E	A	S	I	N	G		
		A	V	E		D	R	I	V	E	S			
A	L	I	N	E	R	S		S	E	A				
C	A	M	E	R	O	O	N		S	T	A	G		
I	D	A		N	U	D	E		T	E	L	A		
D	E	N		E	S	S	E		A	S	P	S		

Puzzle Appears on Page 4

RIP KIRBY
AT THE UNIVERSITY INFIRMARY, DR. GLANTZ SHOWS RIP TWO OF HIS PATIENTS.
ALL TESTS ARE NEGATIVE; BUT THEIR MENTAL AND PHYSICAL EFFICIENCY IS ONLY FIFTY PER CENT OF NORMAL.
GLANTZ, I'M GOING TO GET THE HEEL WHO EXPERIMENTED WITH HICKS' FORMULA ON THESE KIDS! AND WHEN I DO, HEAVEN HELP HIM!
WHAT'S KIRBY GOING TO LECTURE ON?
OH... SOME KIND OF CHEMISTRY. WHY?
HE COULD INTEREST EVEN ME IN CHEMISTRY!
HERE HE COMES, HONEY!
LATER, AT HONEY'S SORORITY HOUSE...
HI! WHAT'S COOKIN', GOOD LOOKIN'?
RIGHT NOW, DINNER AT THE DEAN'S. AND SPEAKING OF LOOKS, I WANT YOU TO USE YOURS TONIGHT ON ONE OF OUR FELLOW GUESTS.. DR. GLANTZ!
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St. Charles (W) Face Ace Battery

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Schoolboys' outstanding battery combination—pitcher Jack Stevens and catcher Jim Linehan—will be drawing the fans to the rugged Randolph st. Grounds tomorrow afternoon when Cathedral High of the South End goes after its seventh straight victory in the Catholic League in a return game against St. Charles of Waltham.

Of the six victories racked up in Division II by the Jack McCarthy club, this classy battery has accounted for all but one in pacing the team to the top of the standings.

Just take a peek at the pitching mark that Stevens has racked up this season—and Coach McCarthy insists that he's a bit off his best form of last spring. He's gone the distance in every start; 40 of these innings have been scoreless; he's struck out 83 would-be batters; he's allowed only 19 hits; whittled the opposition down to 9 runs; he's walked only 19. And to add to that, he's batting .333.

That's remarkable for a 17-year-old southpaw, especially in schoolboy ranks where "lefties" invariably are the scatter-arm type of pitchers.

Stevens has had no end of help from his mate behind the plate, Jim Linehan, a transfer from B. C. High three years ago, who has been catching for Cathedral ever since. Linehan is a perfect target with a sharpshooting arm and his neat batting drives—now at a .520 clip—make the job of scoring a few runs a bit easier. Last year, Linehan whaled away at a .625 mark for the season to rate with the best in the league.

Coach McCarthy credits these figures because he has a veteran official scorer in Ed Walsh, father of one of his star pupils of a few years back.

Cathedral's infield is one of the youngest on record but still, Coach McCarthy feels that he has one of the best short-second pair that he has ever worked with in freshman Benny Selvitella, 2b, and sophomore George Lambert, ss. Another soph, Garrett Walsh, holds down first base with junior Leo Foye at third.

In the outfield, Cathedral has Jimmy Dunn, Paul Dullea and Bill Robinson with Frank Drinkwater usually taking over right-field when he's not pitching.

Other Catholic League games tomorrow have: Cent. Catholic at Malden Catholic; Keith at St. Mary's (W.); St. John's at Mission, and St. Clement's at St. Mary's of Lynn in Division I. Division II pairings find St. Patrick's (S.) at Immaculate; St. Patrick's (W.) at St. Columbkille's; St. Mary's (B.) at St. John's (C.).

Coach Charlie Broderick has taken over the new track program at Leominster, originally sidelined at the start of the war . . . Meets have been arranged at Fitchburg, May 17; at Gardner, May 21; Marlboro, May 27, and at Lexington, June 4 . . . The poor condition of the track will not allow hurdling this season.

Lynn English and Lynn Classical High Schools will probably play their two games in the Essex County League under floodlights at Fraser Field, Lynn.

'Good Luck' Charms Spur Sox to Victory

By ALICE BISSELL

NEW YORK, May 11—The box score says Dom DiMaggio drove in Rudy York with the winning run against the Yankees yesterday, but the Red Sox players will tell you it was their good luck charms who rooted them home.

The "charms," both literally and figuratively, are Mrs. Johnny Pesky, the former Ruth Hickey of Lynn, and Mrs. "Mickey" Harris of Queens Village, L. I.

"They all think we're their good luck charms," Mrs. Pesky said today in a cab on the way from the hotel to the Yankee Stadium.

"They're clamoring for us to make the Western trip with them, but I don't see how we can do it."

"Going to the game, huh?" interrupted the cab driver. "Those Yankees will murder Boston today."

"What are you talking about?" said Mrs. Harris. "Boston beat them yesterday, they'll beat them today, they'll beat them tomorrow. They'll beat them anywhere, any time."

"What about that Joe DiMaggio?" countered the driver. "He parked one yesterday.

"Wait until Williams and Pesky start hitting," the wives countered. "They didn't get a hit yesterday."

"Williams? That DiMaggio'll murder him and Phil Rizzuto will make a bum out of that Pesky."

"I'm Mrs. Pesky," said Ruth.

"Yeah, and I'm married to Greta Garbo," said the driver, but he subsided for the rest of the way.

"We haven't missed a game in Boston this year," the wives confided, "and our husbands always look up when they come out on the field to see if we're there. They say we give them a lift.

"We're quiet at home," Mrs. Harris said, "but we let down our hair out of town. We give the opposing rooters plenty, we don't mind them kidding, but some of them go into personalities."

"Why one loudmouth yelled at my husband that he was a bum and he hoped he'd break a leg yesterday," said Mrs. Pesky. "I told him off."

Mrs. Pesky told how Johnny kissed her and her mother every day before the home games because he said it brought him luck.

"I guess he missed out with mother back home yesterday," she said. "He didn't get a hit. I asked him who was going to win when he kissed me this noon and he told me the team that got the most runs."

The two wives scurried to their seats and got their score cards ready as the two teams warmed up for the second game of their big series.

They'd like to make the Western trip but it looks impossible and they'll probably fly back to Boston early next week.

Giants Get Order Blocking Mex

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—The New York baseball Giants have obtained a temporary restraining order prohibiting the Mexican League and its agents from luring or attempting to lure away the club's players, Edgar P. Feeley, club treasurer and attorney said today.

Bernardo Pasquel, one of five brothers supporting the Mexican League, and Mario Loustau, identified as an agent, were the only individuals named in the order, signed by Judge William Hecht.

Feeley said the club would ask the New York Supreme Court to make the order permanent on May 16.

"Our suit differs from the others in that no newspapermen are mentioned. I don't believe that the baseball writers are involved," club president Horace Stoneham said.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	Tl
BOSTON	*12	*1	4	10	5	2	3	35
New York	5	7	*1	1	3	6	*1	20
Cincinnati	7	9	*1	3	5	5	*1	31
Pittsburgh	*1	9	*1	*0	3	1	*1	16
St. Louis	*11	*1	5	*1	*0	*1	*0	22
Chicago	1	14	*1	*1	5	2	*1	22
Brooklyn	*1	7	*0	*1	8	7	4	26
Philadelphia	4	10	*1	*1	3	*1	*1	17

*No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	Tl
BOSTON	6	*12	10	14	7	7	5	54
New York	4	4	1	*1	3	3	4	19
Cleveland	2	4	4	1	3	6	*1	22
Detroit	3	7	3	7	1	9	*1	30
St. Louis	*1	*1	9	6	1	5	*1	22
Chicago	*1	*1	2	*10	5	*1	*1	17
Washington	*12	7	2	0	5	*1	5	34
Philadelphia	*14	1	5	2	1	*1	5	34

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*American* 1150 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	*Associated* 1510 KC
5:00 ‡Pres. Truman	*Phone Again Finnegan	‡Pres Truman Concert	‡Pres. Truman †Show Shop	‡Pres. Truman §Record
5:15 *Matinee	*Tin Pan Alley	*Saturday	‡School Spts.	Newsboys
5:30 at	‡Preakness	Concert	*Roundup	‡News
5:45 Meadowbrook				
6:00 ‡C. T. Scanlon	Horse Race	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Jimmy Foxx	‡News	‡News Views	‡Jim Britt	‡Race Results
6:30 Management	‡Bump Hadley	‡Sports Show	§Answer Man	*Silver Strings
6:45 ‡World News	‡N. E. Forum	‡Labor, USA	‡Edwin Lucas	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Academy	§Our Foreign	‡News; W'th'r;	†The Avenger'	*Trail Riders
7:15 Award Th'tre	Policy	‡Your Busin's	†The Avenger'	‡News
7:30 §"Listen to	*Symphonette	†Green Hornet'	‡Arthur Hale	*National
7:45 a Love Song" —Piastro		†Green Hornet'	N.E. Congress	Music Week
8:00 §Dick Haymes	*Life Of	†Dick Tracy	□Twenty	*Musicale
8:15 Show	Riley	†Dick Tracy	Questions	‡Baseball
8:30 †The Mayor	§Truth Or	†Famous	§"Saturday	‡Braves
8:45 of the Town	Consequences	Jury Trials	Night Revue"	vs. Giants
9:00 *Tour	§National	†Gangbusters	§Leave It to	Baseball Game
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	†Gangbusters	the Girls	‡Braves
9:30 Parade	*Can You	*Boston	†"Jonathan	vs. Giants
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	Pops	Trimble, Esq."	Baseball Game
10:00 *Serenade	§Judy	Concert	†Chicago	‡Braves
10:15 §Celebrity	Canova	Orchestra	Theatre	vs. Giants
10:30 Club	§Grand	*Hayloft	of the	Baseball Game
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	*Hoedown	Air	‡Newsreel
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; W'th'r;	‡News	‡Word
11:15 ‡Spts. Arena	‡W'th'r;	Music' Classical	‡Local News	of Life
11:30 *Hal	*Milt Herth	Music	‡"Meet	*Day's End
11:45 McIntyre	*Herb Lewis	‡News	the Press"	*Music; News
MID. §Club	Midnight ‡News;	Music *Melodies	*Al Donahue	Sign Off

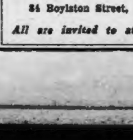
§Variety *Comedy ^Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

BAPTIST

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT:
"THE CROWN WITH WHICH HIS MOTHER CROWNED HIM"
ALL WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON



The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 Include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, MAY 12, WILL BE
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

		Sun.A.M.	Wed.P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, 250 Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, 27 Holten Street	10:45	7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
	(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)		
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 168 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

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Lazarus Nine Tops Park Loop

Saint Lazarus Holy Name of East Boston climbed into undisputed first place by downing the previously unbeaten Brighton Catholic Institute 12 to 1 at Noyes Playground last night.

This was Farn Ziano's second hurling victory, a three hitter.

The league will be idle until Monday evening when a trio of games is scheduled.

Standings:

	W	L	Pts.
St. Lazarus	2	0	6
Colored Giants	2	0	4
Brighton Catholic	2	1	4
Cassidy Post A.L.	1	1	2
Allston Hill	1	2	2
Armstrongs	0	2	0
Neponset T. T.	0	2	0
Blue Sox	0	3	0

GAMES WANTED

The Mt. Hope A. A. of Roslindale—a baseball team made up entirely of service veterans—would like to book out-of-state games for Sundays. Managers interested contact Frank Hiatt, 56 Philbrick st., Roslindale, or telephone Parkway 3726-R.

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WE KNOW ALL ABOUT YER BROKEN HAND... AN' NOW THREE STRIKES ARE GONNA BREAK YER HEART.
STEE-RIKE ONE!

B. C. Runners, Nine Perform Today

Boston College track team meets Holy Cros and MIT in a triangular meet this afternoon at Briggs' Field, Cambridge, and the Eagle nine engges Brown University at Provience.

COMPLETE RING RESULTS ON FRIDAY NIGHT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DANBURY, Ct.—Henry Johnson, 155, New York, outpointed Al Barbosa, 157, Boston, 8.

AUGUSTA, Me.—Young Ted Drew, 147, Lewiston, kayoed Burt Chisholm, 150, Somersworth, N. H., 3; Jim Gagnon, 145, Lewiston, outpointed Young Varney, 150, Auburn, 6.

WORCESTER—Tom Belmont, 148, Toronto, outpointed Jim Mooney, 149, Worcester, 10. Clinton (Brown) Rossiter, Perry, 162, Marston Mills, and Ed Sonras, 158, Providence, fought a draw, 8. Young Corbett, 3rd, 147½, Quincy, outpointed Al Michaud, 149, Lewiston, 6.

NEW YORK—Johnny Thomas, 185, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., outpointed Johnny Colan, 194, New York, 10. Major Jones, 147, Kansas City, Mo., secured a TKO over Pat Byers, 150, Kannapolis, N. C., 2.

PHILADELPHIA—Bobby Jacobs, 129, Philadelphia, kayoed Jimmy Gardner, 126, Camden, N. J., 2. Teddy Turner, 158, Philadelphia, secured a TKO over Frank Lowry, 156, Philadelphia, 4.

FLINT, Mich.—Jock Leslie, 126, Flint, kayoed Cleto Rodriquez, 121, Puerto Rico, 6.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Doc Bocome, Philadelphia, outpointed Big Ben Rue, Long Branch, (6); Pat Franco, Montclair, decisioned Everett Chapman, (6); Jimmy Stanford, 140, Newark, kayoed Frankie Parramore, 141, Earle, (2); Joe Murphy, 134, Asbury Park, outpointed Jimmy Scott, 135, Earle, (4); Larry Russell, 172, Long Branch, kayoed Jack Marrion, 174, Paterson, (1); Bob Simmons, 165, Dayton, N. J., kayoed Billy Brown, 165, Newark, (2).

BALTIMORE—Lee Q. Murray, 208½, South Norwalk, Ct., won a decision over Veros Sasso, 183½, Toronto, 10.

INDIANAPOLIS—Bearby Reynolds, 147, Indianapolis defeated Jimmy Joyce, 146, Gary, Ind., (10).

Employment for Women

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO! COME WITH ME TO THE Hood Rubber Co.
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Boston American, May 11

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Henrich Homers for Yanks

By AUSTEN LAKE

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, May 11—The day was sultry, overcast and veiled with blue mist as the Red Sox and Yankees went into their second game today. For Boston it was Tex Hughson, rangy right-hander who has an all-time record of 10 wins and five losses against the Yanks. His Yankee vis-a-vis was Tiny Bonham, the 6:4 fork-ball pitcher who has only pitched once this season after a protracted holdout—that a 4-2 victory over Ted Lyons of the White Sox.

The Yanks won, 2 to 0.

A throng of 45,000, well under the expected 75,000 sellout because of the doubtful weather, was on hand for the collision.

With the exception of Leon Culberson at third base, whose index finger was temporarily ruined by a Joe DiMaggio drive yesterday, Joe Cronin was standing pat on his lineup.

Ernie Andres was in Culberson's place. But Joe McCarthy, dissatisfied with yesterday's six-hit combination, had shaken his batting order from top to bottom, the list running Stirnweiss, Henrich, Keller, DiMaggio, Etten, Robinson, Rizzuto, Majeski and Bonham. Only Joe DiMaggio retained his original spot.

Culberson did not dress for today's game, having gone to the hospital to have his injured digit X-rayed. The writer examined the bruised finger soon after it was hurt yesterday and to his non-scientific eye it did not seem to be seriously impaired other than for a lightly torn fingernail

He wriggled it without discomfort. So the chances are that he will be available, at least for pinch-hitting tomorrow, and be ready for work late next week. This is good news considering that the blocky all-round athlete has been a potent factor in the victory streak thus far.

Feathers of rain fell intermittently in New York during the morning and lowering skies made the prospect of today's game questionable.

It was a two o'clock game today and the crowd quickly filled the rush seats, a crowd that was more than usually vocal and seemed to relish the unusual experience of having the Yankees an underdog. Indeed today, as yesterday, the throng was strongly partisan toward the Sox, which seemed to have captured the popular imagination.

Far away beyond the centerfield fence the roofs of tall apartment houses were fringed with deadhead fans to whom the players must look like tiny gnats. The platform of the elevated which overlooks the field was also lined with five-cent spectators.

Ted Williams seemed somewhat subdued and silent in the clubhouse as he rolled his gray bloomers into a doughnut pucker below his knees.

Nobody tried to penetrate his mood, but it appeared that emotional Teddy was smarting over yesterday's failure to meet the personal batting challenge of Joe DiMaggio, who had homered with the bases full, while Ted, in the same situation, had taken a third, called strike.

But that makes him an unquestioned competitor, twice as dangerous today, as may be the case with Johnny Pesky, likewise hitless in Friday's game.

A strange phenomenon occurred as the Red Sox left the field after pre-game practise and the white-suited Yankees moved out to their dugout.

The crowd let forth a gigantic booh which drowned out the undertone of cheers. It was clear that fickle New York, jaded by long years of success, relished seeing the downtrodden Bostonians give its team a licking and wanted repetition. From the vociferous roar which went up with each Boston batting rally Friday it seemed almost as though this was a Boston throng.

This sort of dull day, with its opaque background, makes a good batter's day, preferable to bright sunshine where the glistening white of the ball reflects the light and gives off a dazzling blur.

The batters say they can see the ball better and take firmer toeholds in this flat gray light. We shall see how that theory works with the two leading slugging units of the American League today.

Going out to the bull-pen, which lies obscured from the fans' vision in the runway between the left-field bleachers, were the perennial Mike Ryba, the Red Sox all-round handyman, and Mace Brown, Bill Butland and Coach Larry Woodall.

This gentry took up their positions like crows on a fence watching the distant drama and waiting for Cronin to pump his arm with the signal to get warmed up—a signal which Joe has used consistently in the past with his uncertain pitching.

N. Y. Play by Play

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Majeski threw out Metkovich. Pesky popped to Rizzuto. Williams walked. Doerr flied to J. DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Stirnweiss fanned. Henrich walked. Keller flied to Metkovich. J. DiMaggio popped to Andres. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Robinson was hit on the finger by a foul tip off York's bat and had to be replaced by Dickey. York popped to Rizzuto. D. DiMaggio fouled to Etten. Wagner grounded to Etten. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—The middle finger of Robinson's right hand was split. Etten fanned. Dickey bounced to Doerr. Andres threw out Rizzuto. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX — Andres fanned. Hughson singled to center. Metkovich attempted to bunt but forced Hughson, Bontham to Rizzuto. Pesky beat out a hit to Etten. Williams was called out on strikes—NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Majeski's high fly went for a triple when Williams lost it in the sun. Bonham was called out on strikes. Stirnweiss fanned. Henrich doubled to right, scoring Majeski. Keller popped to Doerr. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Doerr fanned. York flied to J. DiMaggio. D. DiMaggio walked, Wagner fouled to Dickey. NO RUNS.

YANKEES — J. DiMaggio bounced to Pesky. Etten flied to D. DiMaggio. Dickey lined to D. DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Andres popped to Majeski. Hughson fanned. Metkovich flied to J. DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

YANKEES — Rizzuto fanned. Pesky threw out Majeski. Bonham flied to D. DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—Rizzuto threw out Pesky. Williams went out the same way. Doerr flied to J. DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

YANKEES — Stirnweiss attempted to bunt but was thrown out by Andres. Henrich hit his third homer of the season into the right-field seats. Keller was out, York to Hughson, who covered first. J DiMaggio fanned. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING

RED SOX—Rizzuto threw out York. D. DiMaggio flied deep to J. DiMaggio. Wagner flied to Henrich. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Etten singled to right. Dickey hit into a double play, Doerr to Pesky to York. Rizzuto singled to left. Majeski flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

RED SOX—Rizzuto threw out Andres. Campbell batted for Hughson and was thrown out by Stirnweiss. Metkovitch flied to J. DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Ferriss now pitching for Boston. Bonham lined to Metkovich. Stirnweiss popped to Doerr. Henrich singled to right. Keller lined to D. DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

RED SOX—Pesky was thrown out by Dickey. Williams grounded to Etten. Doerr flied to J. DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

BOX SCORE

RED SOX

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Metkovich, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Pesky, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Williams, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0
York, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	0
D. DiMag, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0
Wagner, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0
Andres, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0
Hughson, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferriss, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	4	24	8	0

YANKEES

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Stirnwe's, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0
Henrich, rf	3	1	3	1	0	1	7	1	0	1	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. DiMag, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	0	0
Etten, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	10	0	0
Robinson, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	4	0
Majeski, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	1	0
Bonham, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	6	1	1	1	12	1	6	27	8	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
RED SOX	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
YANKEES	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	x	— 2

Campbell batted for Hughson in 8th.
RBI—Henrich 2. DP—Roerr to Peskey to York. HO—Huchson, 5 in 7 innings. Umps—Berry, Hubbard and Weafer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia:

Senators	1	0	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	—	-	-	-	-	-	-
Athletics	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	—	-	-	-	-	-	-

Scarborough and Evans; Marchildon and Rosar.
Chicago at Detroit—Postponed, rain.
St Louis at Cleveland—Postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn:

Phillies	4	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	—	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dodgers	3	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	—	-	-	-	-	-	-

Pearson and Seminick; Branca and Sandlock.
New York at Boston—Night Game.
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Postponed, wet grounds.
Cincinnatti at St. Louis—Postponed, cold and wet grounds.

Charity Paper Drive Tomorrow

The Arbp. Cushing Fund for charities will benefit from proceeds of waste paper collections to be made tomorrow throughout the archdiocese.

Collections were postponed in Belmont, Newton, Waverly and North Cambridge because of restrictions on railroad cars.

Collections will be made in West Roxbury, Roslindale, Hyde Park, Mattapan, [illegible] Brighton, Brookline, Jamaica Plain, Dorchester, Brockton, Lowell, Bridgewater East Bridgewater, West Bridgewater Avon, Colliinsville, Dracut Tewksbury, Chelmsford and North Chelmsford.

Other Sox Stories on Pages 17, 18

MID-ATLANTIC TRACK ON

LANCASTER, Pa., May 11 (AP)—Some 200 athletes from 18 colleges competed in the middle atlantic collegiate track and field championship today at Franklin Marshall college.

At Belmont

TRACK FAST

FIRST—2 yrs., 4½ f (W. C.).
dPeace Harbor (Jessop) 5.00 3.20 2.50
Repeater (Givens) — 5.00 3.70
Kerry (Atkinson) — — 4.90
Off 1:30½. Time—52 3-5. Also — Quandry, aUranium, Green Dragon, bFlowing Oil, cWarrenton, eReckon, aAriston, dBattle Theme, Portal, bFast Finder.
aW. Hells entry.
bF. Frankel entry.
cW. P. Chrysler entry.
dBrookmeade Stable entry.
SECOND—3 yrs., 6 f.
Best Dress (Adams) 3.10 2.70 2.30
Mityiene (Donoso) — 5.30 3.30
Sun Lady (Woodhouse) — — 3.10
Off 2:05½. Time—1:12 3-5. Also—Mother Indie, Sunny, Forever At It.
THIRD—3 and up, abt. 1¼ m.
Talk Reigh (Pifer) 8.80 4.30 3.0
Yankee Chance (Gayer) — 5.60 3.5
Intrest (Evans) — — 2.6
Off 2:41. Time—2:52 2-5. Also—Boiler Girl, Best Beale Parade.
bC. M. Kline and F. E. Dixon, Jr., entry

At Pimlico

TRACK FAST

FIRST—4 and up, 1¼ m.
Our Bess (Bauer) 9.40 5.20 3.6
Deep Heights (Scocca) — 6.40 5.4
Red Wes (Howell) — — 5.9
Off 2:16½. Time—1:58 1-5. Also—Macrocco, Veldt a Infant, Display Flight, Interstate, Cable, Wing, Heels, Pinckney, Beauzar.

Today's Gansett Results

TRACK—SHOWERY AND FAST

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FIRST RACE—Purse $2500, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from Fuett. Gate, won driving, place same. Weni 2:22, off 2:22½. Winner, J. L. McKnight's, b. g. (4), by Strabo-Unfortunate. Trained by owner. Value to winner—$1500, $350, $300, $150. Time —1:12 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Bee W. Bee	110	1	1	3ª	2ª	2ª	1½	Arcaro		3.60
Maximont	112	7	7	1h	3½	1h	2¼	J. Martin		3.80
Wake Robin	115	5	3	5½	4½	4½	3¾	McGowan		4.30
Sun Flame	115	10	2	6ª	5½	5½	4¾	R. Martin		14.50
Valeity	110	4	4	2h	1½	3½	5h	Buxton		1.70
Nada's Mamie	105	3	5	4½	6ª	6ª	6ª	Keene		23.60
Emma's Agent	108	8	8	8ª	7½	7½	7½	Robart		23.10
Out Front	114	9	9	9ª	8½	8ª	8ª	Hill		28.50
Navigation	115	2	6	7ª	9ª	9ª	9ª	Bey		89.70
Miss Elmo	110	6	10	10	10	10	10	Lynch		96.70

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
BEE W BEE	9.60	5.00	3.20
MAXIMONT	—	6.80	4.40
WAKE ROBIN	—	—	3.40

Handle $116,046.
Daily Double Handle $89,598.
Winner picked by McAuley.

DOUBLE—Bee W. Bee, Night Bomber, $361.60

SECOND — Night Bomber (Keene) 82.60, 23.40, 12.80; Blenweed (Maschek) 3.80, 3.00; Mack's Miss (Zehr) 4.80. Off 2:52½. Also—Hy Gato, Top Transit, Umbriago, Miss Puritan, Henry Payne, Wise Sue, Happy Prince, Soverton, Ksar of Audley.

THIRD—aDouble Jay (Maschek) 3.20, 2.40, 2.20; Silee (Smith) 4.00, 3.00; Gay Pet (Allgaier) 3.80. Off 3:23. Also — Red Corona, Samba Siren, O. G. Kelley, aLittle Stella, Mangohick. aC. D. Tarabicos and Boines and Tigani entry.

FOURTH RACE

1—Midway Sun (Licausi)
2—Labounaye (Allgaier)
3—aJingle Jangle (R. Martin)
4—Jackie Baba (Keene)
5—Danny J. (Zehr)
6—aCash Reward (Hanes)
7—Easy Reeling (Briange)
8—Carolina King (LeBlanc)
aWexler & Lewis entry.

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
1	2	7